

EST BETHEL.
Family are all better.
is running the engine at
ver has gone to Portland
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y has been in this vicin-
ces, recently, on official
se has moved from the
one of the old meeting
mons is principal at the
at Milan, N. H. She is
et has finished his job of
from the mountain for
the whistle and buzz of
to live up business in
considerable extent. It
es in the past.
ould look at the faults of
their family before they
freely about their neigh-
Do right yourself and set
for others is the best
e you.
in this village, last Fri-
edle has maintained her
ing a fine teacher dur-
taught, the past year.
nce presents from her
ing a nice vase from
oyd Lutton.
members of the firm,
W. C. Merrill, were in this
r, looking after the inter-
r mill. They are very
aring men and we wish
business here, as it will
t to the people of this
ntauquan Institute.
the Chautauquan Insti-
will be protracted dur-
ue in August. The first
of the Teachers' Institute,
Rev. E. M. Abbott. At
series the Maine Chan-
will assemble, conducted
Missy.
sons of the Maine Chan-
ded, the school of the
church will assemble
in session for one
by Rev. Dr. Thalmers
re. After that a week
to Sunday school work
ship of Rev. Dr. Foster
Sunday School Union.

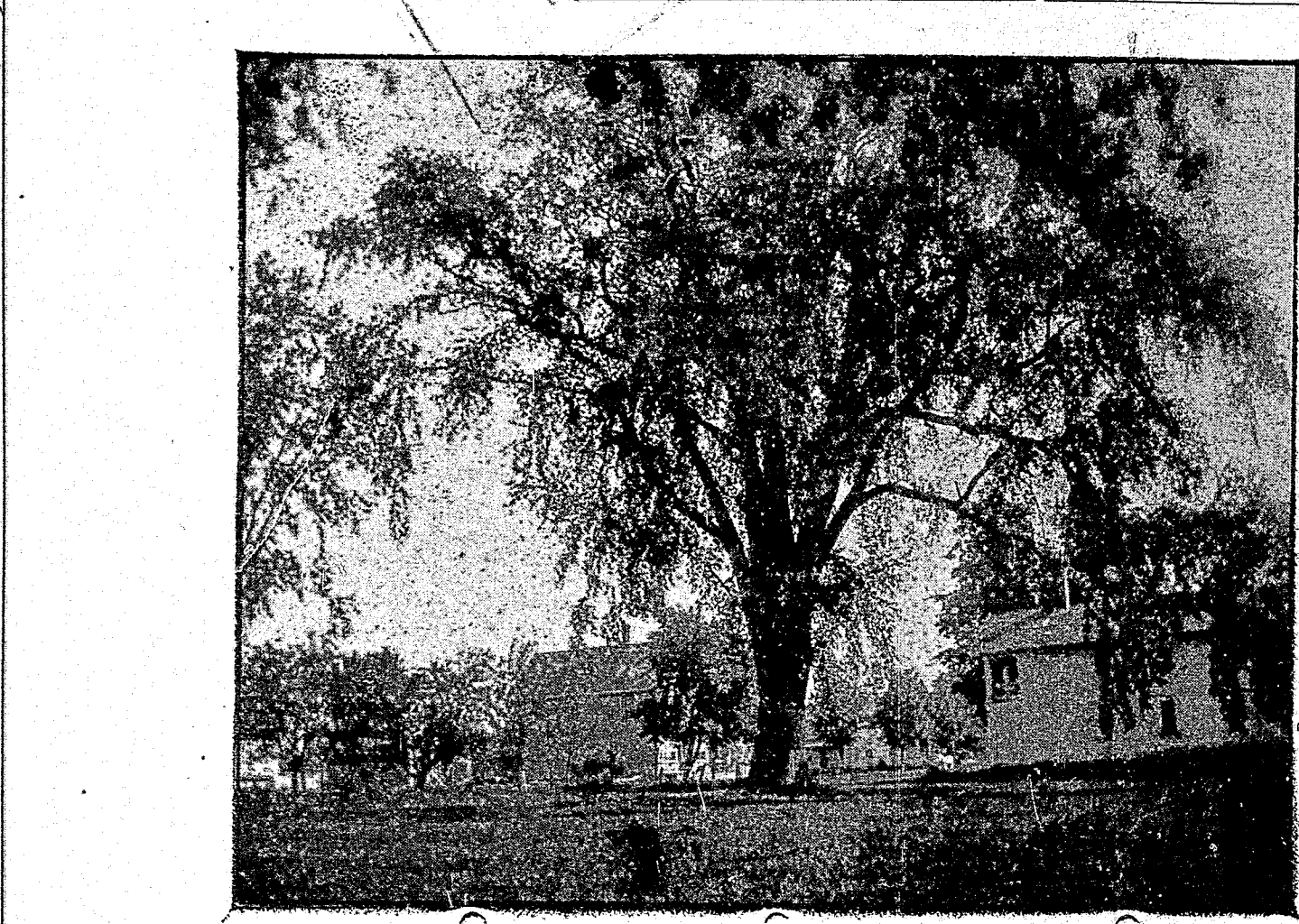
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ILEY

CARD OF THANKS.
Mrs. William F. Harrison wishes to thank
all her friends and neighbors who so generously
gave their time and helped her during her re-
cent great affliction.

BUSINESS SPECIALS.
Under this head business notices inserted
for ten cents per line. Seven words to the line.
Come to Beck's Bazaar for stationery,
10c and 15c per box, 6 sheets for 1c, 15c
per pound. Envelopes of all kinds.
Cameras and photo supplies. Lowest
prices. 50 per cent. discount on cameras
at Hill's, the Jeweler.
Beautiful pinkies for the Governor's re-
ception. Leave your orders at the Noyes
Drug Store.
Glass tumblers, 2 cts. each, at Nevers'.
Attention is called to the new line of
white enameled iron beds with colored
enamelled and brass ball hat racks and
folding clothes racks. C. B. Cummings
& Sons.
Beck's Bazaar beats all on low prices.
Hot soda at Noyes Drug Store.
You can find most everything at Beck's
Bazaar.
Over two practical graduate opticians
in Oxford Co. Both are located in Nor-
way. Hills is one and he would be
pleased to serve you. His prices are
lowest.
Fruit of all kinds at Nevers'.
Many know but do you realize that
Thomas Smiley is selling some sizes in
children's hosiery and underwear at half
price.
Governor's reception, order flowers
early, Stone's.
Step into Beck's Bazaar and see the
new goods just received.
Call at Nevers' and get some home-
made candy.
Another carload of horses will arrive
at Andrews' stable, this Friday.
Remnants of flannelette, 06 1/2c and .05c
at Thomas Smiley's.

Oxford County Advertiser.

NUMBER 4. JANUARY 25, 1901, NORWAY AND SOUTH PARIS, MAINE. VOLUME XXXII.



MAINE'S BIGGEST ELM, OVERLOOKING THE ANCIENT CORNFIELD OF THE ROCKEMOKS AT CANTON. (SEE PAGE 3)

Subscription Rates.
2 months, 25 cents.
3 months, 35 cents.
6 months, 65 cents.
12 months, 1.25.
Single copies, 5 cents.
Cash in Advance.

8 months, \$1.00.
10 months, \$1.25.
12 months, \$1.50.
Single copies, 5 cents.
Cash in Advance.

J. J. Morton has been visiting in Port-
land.
Some of the boys are getting altogeth-
er too free with snowballs. There is a
terrific shower of them about Market
square when it is crowded at mail time
in the afternoon. We have noticed la-
dies watch for a chance to dodge, be-
tween the flying junks of snow.
Frank H. Skillings' little yellow kit-
ten is dead. He had been run over by a
car and the disease was so much bigger than
the kitten that it was a hopeless case from
the first. Finally a violent end was put
to his sufferings. It was impossible to
give him a burial at sea, so he was given
his last rest in the river, as the next best
thing.

K. of P. Dedication.
The new hall of Hamlin Lodge, Knights
of Pythias, will be dedicated on Friday
evening, Jan. 25. Fred J. Whiting of
Old Town, Grand Chancellor, and other
Grand officers will be present. Hon.
Waldo Pettengill of Rumford Falls, P. G.
C., and other prominent Pythians from
all over the State are expected to be pres-
ent.
In connection with the dedication cere-
monies will be music by McArdle's or-
chestral club of eleven pieces, vocal
songs by Mrs. B. F. Bradbury of Norway
and Harold R. Eaton, and an address by
Hon. Edward C. Reynolds of Portland,
P. G. C.
Attendance is by written invitation
and brethren will be accompanied by
ladies. Refreshments will be served.

Rev. O. L. Stone, of Locke's Mills, was
in town Wednesday.
Erasmus Dodge is at the National Sol-
dier's Home in Togus.
Albert D. Park will put another story
on the L of his house, next spring.
The grammar school had a luncheon on
Friday evening and the high school one
Saturday evening.
George W. Cook has finished building
the organ annex to the Methodist church
and resumed work on Sumner E. Tuck-
er's house to let.
The new organ is now being placed in
the Methodist church. An organ recital
will occur, Thursday evening, Jan. 31.
Dr. Latham True of Portland will pre-
side during the evening.
The new bridge will soon be in use on
the railroad. The work has been so ar-
ranged that the old bridge is now out
and has been shipped away. The new
bridge is on a wooden trestle, and the new
bridge will be put in place one piece at
a time.
L. B. Andrews' signs on the front of
Maxim block have been replaced by
signs of the F. H. Noyes Co. and The
Boston Store. The new signs were
made by the Paris Advertising Co. and
are good ones with deep blue back-
ground and letters in gold leaf.
Edward W. Fuller died on Wednesday
morning, aged 22 years. He was the
elder of the two sons of Mr. and Mrs. O.
W. Fuller. He was a bright, ambitious,
honorable young man—one of the kind
that we don't like to lose from the com-
munity. He worked in Shurtleff's phar-
my three years, and then entered a
college of pharmacy in Boston. While
there he was sick and was taken home
years ago came home and waited to die.
He took a light job in the stock room at
the sled factory, and clung to work till
within a few weeks of his death.
Nine young ladies entertained a party
of eighteen tables at military whist in
A. R. Hall, Tuesday evening. The
tables were each named for forts and
were arranged in batteries of six tables
each. A player never got outside of his
battery. Flags were used for counters.
The hall was elaborately decorated with
flags, hunting, etc., and one corner was
fitted up in quaint style for refreshments.
It was a merry-of-the-merry party.
The prizes for capture of batteries were
won by Fred Scott, Mrs. Albert D. Park
and Mrs. Fred Scott and the luncheon
trophy were awarded to Rodney N.
Hall, James D. Haynes and John J.
Emery.

The ladies of the Congregational cir-
cle will give an Antiquarian Supper,
Tuesday evening, Jan. 23. Supper will
be served at the usual hour followed by
a musical and literary entertainment,
assisted by the Ladies' Quartette and
Little Miss Clark from Paris as reader.
It is requested that all who will shall
dress in "eye old time costumes."
E. J. Rowe, who is one of the proprie-
tors of the Ginn House, contemplates
going to New York soon and establish a
boarding house there in connection with
his other work. Mr. Rowe is a painter
by trade and also a railroad man and
electrician. He will be severely mis-
served by his many friends, and the good
wishes that will follow him will not be few
nor meaningless.
The ladies of the W. C. T. U. will give
a thimble party at G. A. R. hall, Wed-
nesday, Jan. 30, from 2 to 4 p. m. There
will be a little musical entertainment
and Mrs. Lamb of Attitash, Mass., will
give a talk to the ladies. All are
cordially invited, especially the mothers
of the town. Mrs. Lamb comes highly
recommended and will have something
worth while for us to hear.
John M. Cummings has closed his liv-
ing stable in the name of the Elm House,
transferring his whole livery business in
Norway village to the Beal's Hotel
stable. He says that many causes are
contributing to a decline in the amount
of horse hiring done. The stable for
accommodation of traveling public
will be kept open and Tim will continue
as in many past years to put up the
teams that come to the Elm House.
Mrs. L. H. Lord has a very old cane
that belonged to her grandfather, P. D.
Pennell of South Gray. The handle is
ivory snuff box, the top of which is
fastened by being screwed on. In the
top are several holes like a pepper box
and while walking along one had merely
to put the cane to nose and sniff. On
the silver about the handle is engraved
"J. H. Biggs, 1714." This was one of the
family who owned the cane before Mrs.
Lord's grandfather.
Deacon Henry Fobes of South Paris
recently visited the Norway Savings
Bank and withdrew fifty dollars. When
he returned to South Paris he was mis-
sing his pocket book. It could not be
found. He was sure he had it when he
left Norway. He walked between the
two villages and the book must have
dropped out of his pocket. This was
true as Leon Russell picked it up near
Hick's crossing and soon returned it to
its owner. It contained over \$50.
The reception to Gov. Hill and staff
by A. O. Noyes Co., No. 12, U. R. K. of
P., at Norway Opera House, Friday
evening, Feb. 1, will be preceded by a
concert by the Norway Orchestra. For
the ball a pleasing order of dances has
been arranged. The floor manager is
Capt. A. N. French; aids, Lieut. J. W.
Nash, Lieut. C. W. Titcomb, Serg. Maj.
R. S. Waldron, Sir Knight O. M. Cum-
mings, Sir Knight Thos. Thibodeau, Sir
Knight M. L. Kimball, Sir Knight H. D.
Cole. Norway Orchestra will furnish
the music. The committee on the ban-
quet are Mrs. A. N. French and Mrs. H.
L. Bartlett; on the decoration commit-
tee, Arthur Hubbard, Thos. Thibodeau
and Clarence Pike.
In spite of the biting cold of last Sat-
urday afternoon and evening, large au-
diences gathered at the Grange Hall to
enjoy the concert given by the Grange
choir, assisted by soloists, accompanists
and a reader. That music lurks latent
everywhere is well known. That Nor-
way Grange has a good choir is also
nothing new. But that the choir could
furnish such a treat for music lovers was
a genuine surprise. It takes the touch
of a master hand to bring out the beauty
that we so enjoy, and the wizard of Sat-
urday was G. Frank Monroe, and his
wand the conductor's baton. The
Grange and its choir are hearty and un-
animous in their thanks to Prof. Mon-
roe. Solos by Ina Griffin, alto; Ethel
Monroe, soprano; Thomas Smiley, tenor;
and by Conductor Monroe were breath-
lessly listened to and enthusiastically en-
cored. No little credit for the harmo-
nious renderings of the soloists is due to
Mrs. W. F. Walker for her sympathetic
accompaniment of the solo performers,
while the painstaking work of Mrs. E.
A. Cox, chorister of the Grange, through
rehearsals and concerts with the choir
must be highly commended. Some
weeks ago Mrs. Cox conceived the idea
of cultivating the musical talent of the
Grange, organized a chorus choir and
secured the services of Prof. Monroe as
conductor. The success of Mr. Monroe
after so short a time of preparation
speaks volumes in praise of his mastery
of the divine art of song, and augurs
well for future development in a com-
munity fortunate enough to command
his services. All present enjoyed the
programs, and not least the readings of
Mr. Ingalls of Auburn, whose most ap-
plauded selections were from Holman F.
Day's new book, "Up in Maine."

Ernest Rowe, motorman on the elec-
trics from Westbrook to Portland spent
Tuesday evening, Jan. 23, at the home of
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rowe. Ernest's
wife who has been visiting here for the
past two weeks returned with him,
Monday, to Westbrook.
Saturday evening, one whose home is
at Norway Center, returning from his
work in the shop at Norway, was nearly
overcome by the cold and was com-
pelled to take refuge with Mr. White-
house. He was very kindly received
and cared for and presently proceeded on
his homeward journey.
Addie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rob-
ert Libby of this town, who is working
in Hotel Royal Palm, Miami Beach, Fla.,
recently sent her sister
Ollie a genuine coconut in the burr or
shell. It was sent by mail and weighed
20 ounces. Several to whom it was
shown did not know what it was. It is
an exhibition at C. F. Ridlon's.
Last Sunday evening, Dr. B. F. Brad-
bury talked from his office with Don C.
Seitz of the New York World at his
home in Brooklyn. The doctor says you
could easily understand every word and
hear Mr. Seitz talking with his wife and
other friends in the room. It was a long
distance from his office with Don C.
Y., yet it seems pretty near when you
can thus talk and hear so distinctly.

Eliza Ann Parsons.
Eliza Ann Parsons, born in Norway,
March 20, 1838, died, Jan. 20, 1901. One
of five children, the others being Mary
Parsons, South Boston; Mrs. Martha
Jordan, Rosindale, Mass.; Mrs. Emily
Spring, New Gloucester. Their par-
ents were Jacob Parsons, Jr. and Nancy
A. Goss.
Her grandparents came to Norway from
New Gloucester on horseback, Jacob, Jr.,
then a baby in his mother's arms. Their
way was marked by spotted trees,
"Took up farm, Jacob, Jr., lived on
his farm now occupied by his son,
John W."
His second wife was Mercy J. Frost
and she had one child, John W., making
five children in all. His second wife
died soon after her marriage. Eliza then
became the place of housekeeper for her
father and continued until his death in
1891. For a little time she was with her
sister at New Gloucester, but on the
death of her sister-in-law, Mrs. J. W.
Parsons, about seven years ago, came
back to her home and continued until death.
Just a few moments before her death
she charged her sister to be sure and re-
member Alton's birthday. Alton is a
little boy to whom she has been in the
habit of making a present on his birth-
day. In her young days she might have
had a home of her own but sacrificed her
own interest for father, brothers and
sisters. To the sisters who stood beside
her bed she said, "I am fast going but I
am ready to fall into the arms of my
Heavenly Father," and in a few moments
was gone.
The funeral occurred on Wednesday
afternoon at the old home, Rev. B. F.
Pickett conducting the religious exer-
cise. The floral tributes were many
and among them were very large beau-
tiful wreath sent by the fire department
of South Boston of which Frank Parsons,
a brother of the deceased, is a member.
This is the tenth funeral from this house
connected with the family since the
elder Mr. Parsons came to Norway.
The burial was on Pike Hill in the fam-
ily lot.
Geo. Austin who has been sick is bet-
ter and will soon be out.
A Yacuzzi will be held at the Yacuzzi
schoolhouse, Saturday evening, Feb. 2.
The question for discussion is: "Re-
served." That subject was presented by
High License is desirable in managing
liquor traffic, but government control
was gone.
Fernald D. Sawyer, son of F. J. Saw-
yer of Otisfield Gore, a graduate of the
Norway high school and a graduate of
Colby College, has accepted a position
as reporter on the Kennebec Journal.
He has been there for some weeks past
and is reported as getting on finely. We
are glad to note his success, we think he
has the making of a good newspaper
man.
Dr. Tenney, the oculist, will be at the
Elm House, Norway, next Tuesday and
Wednesday. Consultation free.

James Pledge has swapped horses with
Frank B. Fogg of South Paris.
White S. Westall of Lewiston have
been engaged to decorate Norway Opera
House for the Governor's reception.
Mrs. Frank E. DeCoster went to Bol-
ster's Mills, Wednesday, to see her sister,
Mrs. Battie Edwards, who is dangerous-
ly sick.
In winter time the small boy likes to
jump on the passing sled or sleigh and
take a ride on the run, as it is called,
other frisky way. A few have got in the
habit of catching on the rear steps of the
street cars and when the motorman
comes to that end they run. Pretty dan-
gerous riding, boys, and you do it at
your own risk. Some of these days you
will get hurt, or the railroad company
will catch you.

SOUTH PARIS.
Luther W. Hollis is freight clerk at
the depot.
Mrs. John Yates has been visiting re-
latives in Bethel.
Samuel M. King made a business trip
to Augusta, last week.
Gen. A. S. Twitchell of Gorham, N.
H., was in town, last week.
Emma Haskell has returned from her
visit to relatives in Portland.
Mrs. Ritzph Whitman visited Mrs.
Jane Clark at Livermore, last week.
Herbert M. Tucker has made a good
recovery from a bad attack of tonsillitis.
Lulu Frank has returned from New
Hampshire and is again at Abijah Hall's.
Dea. Henry Fobes is visiting his
daughter, Mrs. Pratt, at East Orange,
N. J.
Mrs. Lizzie Edgerly of Portland is vi-
siting her mother-in-law, Mrs. William
H. Blake.
Mrs. Jennie R. Bennett has returned
from Haverhill, Mass. She is again in
Bethel.
Herbert C. Ripley arrived from Okla-
homa, last week, and joined his family
at Abijah C. Hall's.
C. F. Chase will soon move his family
to Rumford Falls, where he has been
working for some time.
Catherine G. Briggs, nurse at the Cen-
tral Maine General Hospital in Lewiston,
spent Sunday at home.
Ellery C. Park, esq., and family of
Bethel have been visiting Mrs. Park's
parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Porter Stearns.
Eben H. Marshall has gone to Rum-
ford Falls to work and will move his
family there soon. He has sold his
stand on Myrtle street to W. W. Payne.
H. Walter Dennison will return from
Portland in a few weeks and resume
work for the Paris Mfg. Co. as book-
keeper; one result of the promotion of
Harry A. Morton as superintendent.
Harold C. Watkins of Waterville, a
son of the late George A. Watkins of
Paris, has won a fellowship in the
scientific school of the University of
Michigan, where he is taking a course in
pharmacy.
The annual meeting of Mt. Mica Build-
ing Association was held at the office of
Hon. James S. Wright, Thursday even-
ing of last week. Elected
Trustees—James S. Wright, Frank P. Bur-
bank, N. Dayton Holster,
Clerk and treasurer—Wilbur L. Farrar.
Last week's arrivals at all were all
from Rumford Falls. E. H. Peters,
George Sears and David Christy had
been gambling; Thomas Fitzpatrick got
drunk, and, Walter Hanson is bound
over to the grand jury for keeping a
liquor nuisance.

BETHEL.
Flossie Hutchinson has gone to Massa-
chusetts to work.
The best of snow roads for all kinds
of business at this date.
Mrs. Leon H. Tyler is able to return
from the hospital at Portland.
A slight touch of a "January thaw,"
Monday evening, about three hours
long.
U. O. P. F. initiated eight new mem-
bers, last Monday evening, and one at a
special on Tuesday evening.
Mrs. L. A. Pratt will go to Boston to
live. Mr. Pratt and son have been work-
ing in Boston for several months past.
Alma Gehring is in Cambridge, Mass.,
visiting her brother, Edwin Gehring,
who is a student at Harvard University.
The Universalist society held their
mid-winter chicken pie supper, Tuesday
evening, from which they received a net
of \$15.
Rev. Arthur Varley of the Congrega-
tional church and Rev. William B. El-
bridge of the Methodist church ex-
changed pulpits on Sunday morning.
Last Saturday and Sunday were fear-
fully cold days to be out in. The mercur-
ing was 16 and 18 deg. below zero and
held down close to zero all through the
days with a strong northwest wind.
Franklin C. Bartlett has on hand of his
own manufacture several light sleighs
which he will exchange for wood, hay,
a cow or money. Here is an opportu-
nity for some one, or several, to get a bar-
gain in a new sleigh.
Rev. F. E. Barton went from Bethel
to Brownfield, last Saturday, by way of
Portland, attended a funeral and return-
ed in season for his usual morning ser-
vice, and in the afternoon drove to West
Paris, 16 miles, and attended another
funeral.
Thursday evening, Jan. 17, the Col-
umbian Club met in Garland chapel for
"gentlemen's night." A pleasing pro-
gram was given. Piano duet by Mrs. G.
L. Sturdivant and Miss Rand, and a song
by Dr. G. L. Sturdivant. Rev. F. E.
Barton gave a talk on books to read.
Mrs. A. E. Herrick gave a brilliant talk
on some of the things observed during
her European trip, last summer.

Latest from Bethel Week.
Portions of two bodies, victims of the
late railroad accident, were taken from
the ruins, Monday and Tuesday.
The boilers of the four engines smash-
ed in the accident were raised on cars
and were on the siding, Tuesday. They
were photographed by artist W. Bowker
and several amateurs.
The railroad commissioners will hold
an investigation of the late accident in
Bethel, next Tuesday, the 29th, in Ode-
on Hall at 10 a. m. The coroner's in-
quest will be held during the investiga-
tion.
The body of fireman Clarence R. Tib-
betts was almost wholly destroyed. A
few bones and his watch chain and
charm were found on the south side of
the railroad under an engine. Tibbetts
was 29 years old, was born in Augusta
and has always lived there. He was un-
married and leaves a mother and two
sisters in Augusta. He had been in the
employ of the Grand Trunk Company
about three weeks. Frank Howins of
Augusta was in Bethel, Tuesday, for the
remains and left with the few bones for
Augusta, Tuesday afternoon.
A large part of the body of brakeman
W. C. Oliver was found on the north
side of the road, beneath another engine,
and most of his clothing was on it though
badly burned. In the pockets were
some twenty letters all addressed to W.
C. Oliver, Island Pond, Vt., and a pic-
ture of a woman which may be his wife.
Oliver is said to have a wife in New
Brunswick. The remains were taken to
the undertaking rooms of E. B. God-
dard in Bethel and will remain there
awaiting definite instructions as to where
they are to be sent. The coroner's jury
which was organized, last week, was
called together Tuesday afternoon, and
viewed the remains of both Oliver and
Tibbetts but took no evidence.
No other bodies were found and it is
now thought that there were no tramps
on the train.
The work of clearing away the wreck
is going rapidly on and will probably be
completed within a day or two. Several
cars have been shipped away.

MIDDLE INTERVALS.—The remains of
Mrs. J. Coolidge, nee Delphina King,
were brought here, Jan. 16, for inter-
ment. Mrs. Coolidge only a few
years ago lived in our midst, the wife of
Dea. Prescott Holt, a man of rare Chris-
tian character, who with the genial
sunny disposition of his wife made sun-
shine in our community. Since her
marriage to Mr. Coolidge she has lived
in Newry. She went to Boston for
treatment but the disease had progressed
too far. She left a husband, daughter
and son with many relatives and friends
who will mourn her loss. Funeral ser-
vices were held at Garland chapel, Jan.
16, interment at Middle Intervale.
J. L. Oliver has lost a horse.
Mrs. C. L. Sanborn has been caring for
Mrs. B. W. Kimball.
Farmers have put in their ice which is
of very good quality.
Porter Farwell has sold the hay on the
old place to Axel Bryant of Locke's
Mills.
O. A. Buck is drawing hard wood to
Bethel Masf Co. and spruce and pine
to the river.
We are glad of the coming of a little
boy visitor in the home of B. W. Kim-
ball and family.
School recently closed here with exer-
cises appropriate for last day. Cora
Farwell, the teacher, furnished a treat of
peanuts and candied popcorn.
Winfield F. Packard with his brother
Harold of Monmouth recently visited
at the home of Mrs. Ellen P. Kimball. They
also visited relatives at Bethel Hill and
West Paris.

KEZAR FALLS.
The whooping cough is wearing itself
out.
Mrs. George Wadleigh remains very
sick.
Mrs. Walter Mason and Beatrice Ma-
son have just recovered from an attack
of tonsillitis.
Last Sunday and Monday were the
coldest days of the year, the thermom-
eter registering 29 degrees below zero.
The ladies' circle of the M. E. church
gave a supper and flower social on the
evening of Jan. 17th. The prize was
awarded to Mrs. Herman J. Fox, who
named thirty-nine of the forty flowers
represented.
Jan. 22d, the South Hiram circle met
at the residence of Eugene Stanley.
About ninety persons were present.
The circle is working to improve the
cemetery, which is situated near the
new meeting-house, some three-quarters
of a mile from South Hiram village.

W. M. C. S. Dudley,
J. Marshall,
L. Mabel R. Greely,
S. S. C. Curtis,
S. S. W. Barrows,
G. H. F. L. Wyman,
Sec. - W. H. Zurey,
Tr. - J. C. Howe,
G. K. - Clarence Stearns,
F. - Mary Wyman,
G. H. - L. A. S. - J. C. Curtis.

SOUTH HIRAM.
The Bullock quarterly meeting was
held at the church, last Saturday and
Sunday.
James Rice who works at the Hotel
Malvern, Kezar Falls, is home on a vaca-
tion with his parents at Portland.
Mrs. Agnes Ridlon who has been in
Portland to the eye and ear infirmary
returns in a very much improved condi-
tion.
It is reported that Rev. G. T. Ridlon,
has been granted an increase of \$18 per
month in his pension, making \$30 that
he now gets.
Any one having a last year's calendar
will do well to keep it as some of them
are selling for five and ten cents. They
are to be preserved as the last days of
the 19th century, we presume.
The geography tells us that the cli-
mate of New England is variable. If
any one doubts this statement it can be
very forcibly proven to their satisfaction
by living one week in our village like
the last. Warm balmy days greeted us
the earlier part and the latter closed
with the thermometer hovering around 28
degrees below zero.

Maine's Ancient Cornfields.

We publish this article and the cuts by the courtesy of the Industrial Journal of Bangor.

The prehistoric cornfields of Maine involve in their consideration a looking backward to the time when nature was not only young, frisky and frolicsome, but also temperamental and revolutionary. Universal war and chaos unrestrained, without order or system, seemed to be the condition of the earth's elements. Force arrayed against force in "confusion worse confounded," in which "Hot, Cold, Moist, Dry, four champions fierce, strive here for mastery" and an overwhelming cataclysm of irretrievable ruin would seem to be the only possible result.

But, "Order, Heaven's first law," holds the sceptre and Chaos retires; "broken foe." Out of the warring elements a Divine beneficence is involved:

acres of land at and adjoining the "Point" in about 1700, observed the ancient corn-hills as late as 1800 and noted the extensive agricultural operations of the Indians on this their ancient domain.

Without appealing to Molly Ockett alone for testimony—one of the last of the Rockmekos who lingered on the Androscoggin, daughter of a chief, and whose century of life lapped over into the nineteenth century, who it is said "declared that she had seen 500 Indians assembled at one time at the village at the Point," it will not do violence to credulity if we assume that the ancient population of Rockmeko was equal to the population of Canton to-day.

[And now comes Mr. Statistic—a stubborn individual—and solemnly avers that the Indian population of North America is as large now as on the day Columbus discovered the continent.]

coast, became extinct, and their ancient cornfield, a corner of aboriginal life, left to Nature's generous hand she hastened to weave and overspread it a carpet of green.

In 1790-2 the white settler appears on the scene, the tract of land embracing ancient Rockmeko being then known as Phipps Canada, granted to Capt. Joseph Phipps for services in the French war of 1755; incorporated as the town of Jay, in honor of Hon. John Jay, the eminent patriot and statesman, and lastly Canton, which was set off from Jay and incorporated in 1821. Maj. Wm. Livermore, one of the early settlers, bought a large tract of land bordering the Androscoggin river, included in which was the ancient cornfield of the Rockmekos. This being the most inviting agricultural section the settlement of the town commenced here, on the site of the ancient Indian village, some thirty years prior to the settlement of what is now Canton village.

Maj. Livermore, an energetic and public spirited man, soon established a survey across the river at the "Point," which has been in almost continuous use up to within a few years, all attempts at bridge building having been failures, until the present substantial iron bridge of 458 feet in length was erected at a cost of about \$20,000. Like the ancient ferry, it is one of the few bridges in the State that yet demand of the traveler a toll. The Major also caused a long line of elm trees to be planted along the highway facing the cornfield, giving them man who set them, so it is said, a pint of New England rum for each tree planted! A number of these trees are now standing being nearly, if not quite 100 years old. One of them yet vigorous without a dead or broken limb is the most magnificent elm I ever saw. It is claimed to be the largest elm tree in the State of Maine, which claim I declined to combat. In girth it is about 24 feet, and its mammoth branches, under which three generations have frolicked, radiate about a hundred feet and cast their grateful shade.

"An unremembered Past Broods, like a presence, 'mid the long gray boughs of this old tree, which has outlived so long the flitting generations of mankind."

History repeats itself, so it is said, and curiously enough, on the same field where a century earlier the savage warrior put on his war paint, brandished his tomahawk and danced around the council fire, assembled the militia of this section of the State in general assembly. Here on the ancient cornfield was muster field par excellence, and from far and near the sturdy yeoman came to learn the art of war. Red letter days were those old general muster days, when the fathers for the day laid aside every care and taking with them their sons, drove to the muster field. It was a day of uproarious hilarity, without bit or curb, and yet, enough of the remembrance of the faith of Plymouth rock obtained, to open the occasion with prayer. The aged in reminiscence and the youth in fervid anticipation looked on with delight, while all between the age of eighteen and forty-five must be in the ranks, with musket brig and in order.

Flashing in the morning sunlight the bright gleam of glittering arms threw its flash from the eastern hills, as the hosts gathered at the roll of the drum to be conveyed over the broad river on the ferry, with their baggage and groans as it floated over company after company of uniformed and ununiformed battalions, and the promiscuous crowd of eight-sevens, hawkers, hucksters, mountebanks, jockeys and the sutter with his stock of hard boiled eggs, and ginger-bread. Buoyed up with the restless enthusiasm of the occasion, the soul stirring notes of the bugle as they echoed from the hills in "Yankee Doodle" and "Hail Columbia," the remembrance of Lexington and Bunker Hill, old men stopped as though their feet did not touch the ground, and again the fire of youth coursed through their veins.

Captains of "String-bean" and "Slam-bang" companies even forgot their own names in the heat of the fiercest enthusiasm, and the exhilarating tonic of New England rum and molasses, which cost in the morning ninepence a dram and fourpence as the sun went down. Gingerbread followed the same law of supply and demand and as the supply came to close out, the price went down one-half. The ear piercing fife and thrilling bugle, with the rattle and thunder of the drums, the roar of the artillery, the crack of musketry, with the shoutings of the captains, awoke the echoes of Rockmeko mountain and rolled and reverberated along the Androscoggin valley in one vast diapason of such military glory, that could Molly Ockett be permitted to have gazed upon the scene upon the cornfield of her ancestors, she must have in mute and sullen astonishment been impelled to the conviction that the painted warrior of the ancient Rockmeko, in his mimicry of the pomp and circumstance of glorious war, had vastly outdone by his pale faced successor.

We stand amazed, at the close of the nineteenth century, at its achievements and triumphs, and yet the new comes out of the old, and where the vanguards to-day the rear will rest to-morrow. WIVURNA.

Recoveries from Grip.

Mrs. E. I. Masters, at her home in Monitor, Ind., used Dr. Miles' Nerve and Pills to cure after effects of grip.

Mrs. A. E. Loeper, in the little town of Modolia, Minn., used Dr. Miles' Pain Pills and Nerve and Liver Pills and was well in a few days.

President McKinley is slowly recovering from grip and its after effects.

George J. Flannery was relieved of the awful pains in his head by the use of Dr. Miles' Pain Pills. Now he is rapidly recovering at his home in Buffalo, N. Y.

Speaker Henderson is again in his chair in the house of Representatives after a severe attack of the grip.

J. C. Helfrey, foreman of the Westinghouse factory in East Pittsburgh, had a severe attack of grip, but he used Dr. Miles' Nerve and Liver Pills and was soon back in his place.

Rev. C. Body was in a serious condition at his home in St. Paris, O., but Dr. Miles' Nerve and Liver Pills pulled him through all right.

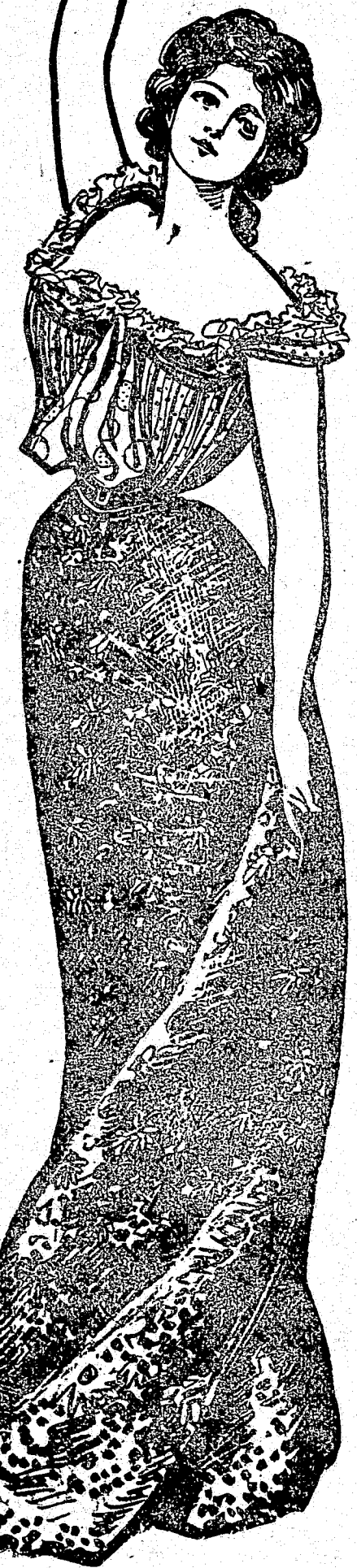
Good For Export.

During the past five years American exports \$8,150,925 worth of green apples and \$6,287,786 worth of dried fruit. It would be hard to name any product the increased export of which will bring more good and less injury to the American farmer than the apple, remarks Rural New Yorker.

500,000 WOMEN

HAVE BEEN RESTORED TO HEALTH BY

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND



Their letters are on file in Mrs. Pinkham's office, and prove this statement to be a fact, not a mere boast. Women must take into consideration this great and unequalled record

Overshadowing, indeed, is the success of Mrs. Pinkham's medicine. Compared with it all other medicines for women are experiments.

Why has Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound accomplished its widespread results for good?

Why has it lived and thrived and done its glorious work for a quarter of a century?

Simply and surely because of its sterling worth. The reason no other medicine has even approached its success is plainly and positively because there is no other medicine so good for woman's ills.

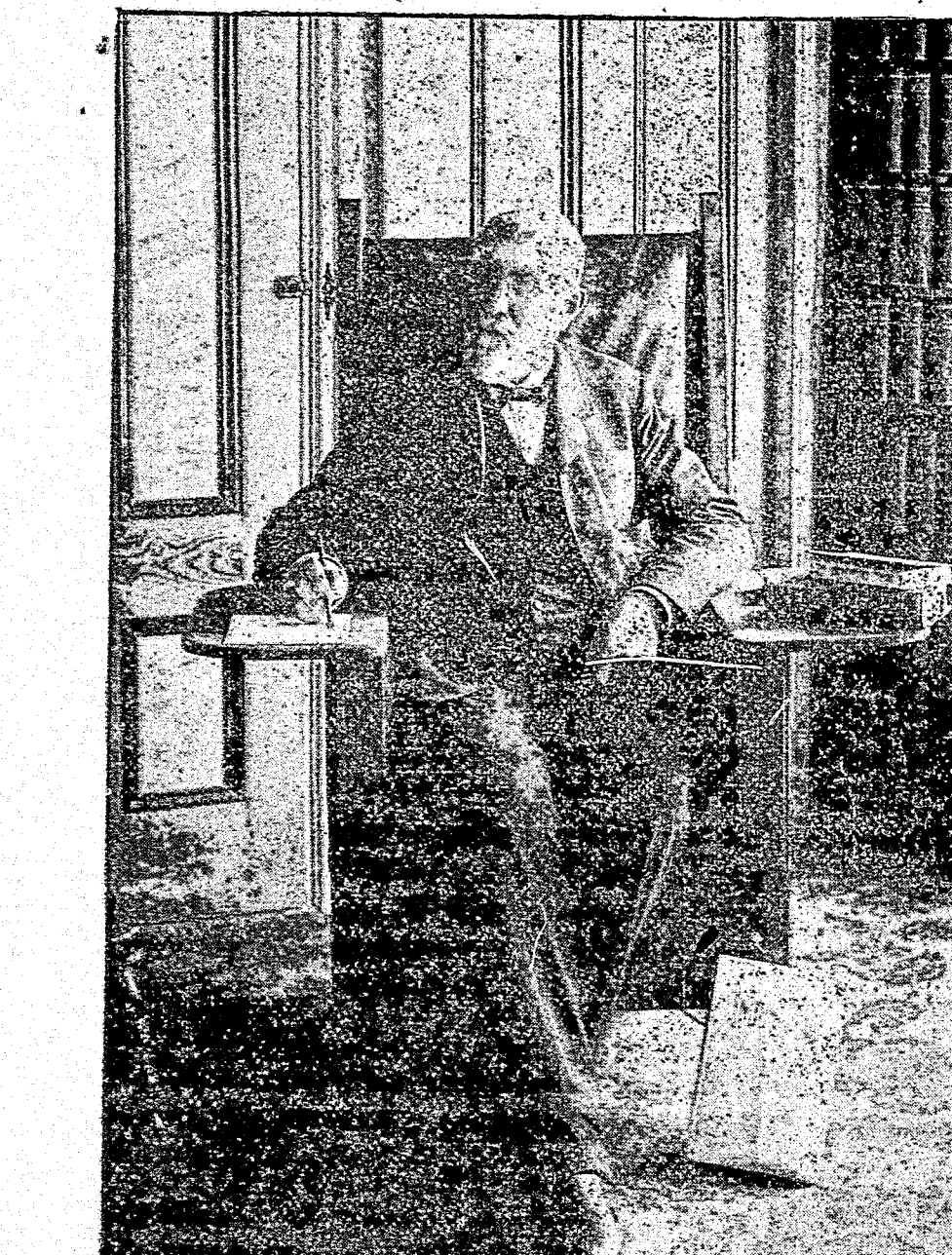
REMEMBER

These important facts when you ask for a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at your druggist's: If the clerk asks you to take "something else," telling you that it is "just as good" or "much better"—to be better, it must have cured more than 500,000 women; to be as good, it must have cured as many as 500,000 women—let him produce his proof! Such a thing is impossible. The medicine he offers you is only an experiment. All he knows about it is that he can make a little more profit on it than he can on what you want.

Don't let druggists experiment on you. Demand the medicine that you know is all right, that has no equal, that backs all its statements with positive proof. When you know that no other medicine in the world exclusively for women has received such unqualified endorsement, is it wise to let a dealer persuade you to buy something else which he says is "just as good," and all you have in proof is his say-so?

Wise is the woman who insists upon having

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



HON. J. W. PENNEY ("WIVURNA"), MECHANIC FALLS, ME.

mountains and valleys brought forth waterways—nature's great sewerage system—established, force in storage—and the cornfields platted.

Cornfields were not made in a day. Zions of time were consumed in preparation before they were ready for the grain especially created and indigenous alone to the western hemisphere. Indian corn or maize, received by us from the hand of the red man—a vehicle not to be of—nevertheless one of the best food gifts a kind Providence has vouchsafed to mankind; a cereal unmatched in nutritious qualities by any other grain product of the old world. It is the great staple of the whole world, now everywhere known and prized as one of the chief products of seed yielding herb.

It was the pioneer settler's first-fruit, his chief reliance, his staff of life. Our grandfathers breakfasted on Johnny cake, dined on Johnny cake and went to bed on a supper of Johnny cake, to dream dreams of rapture, and awake at dawn with the vigor of youth. More of the Johnny cake of our grandmothers and less of XXXX instance would give us more undiluted happiness, less depression, and smaller doctor's bills. I plead the Johnny cake of our grandmothers!

So far as the writer knows the ideal prehistoric cornfield of Maine is located in the town of Canton, Oxford County. It lovingly lies, like a baby in the enfolding arm of its mother, on the north-eastern curve of the Androscoggin river, an alluvial field of 600 acres of surpassing fertility, as level as a floor and without a stone to vex the husbandman. "Uneasy lies the head that wears a crown," but the farmer who is the possessor of a hundred acre lot of this land and the virtue of contentment is richer than a king.

It is known as Canton "Point," anciently as "Rockmeko." Here nature did some fine engineering. Farther up the Androscoggin she apparently did some preliminary work of cornfield plating—in Bethel, for instance—but here the opportunity occurring she laid down two or three miles below the "Point," a dam of till 70 feet thick. This body of till dammed the river in the Valley Drift period and formed a lake where the broad Canton interlake now is. (See Glacial Gravel of Maine p. 210.) How many thousands of years it took the river to cut a channel through this dam of drift or till has not been chronicled, but it has left its fearful impress of rare fertility in this favored agricultural spot, which at rare intervals a fresher still helps to renew. The Rockmekos—thought to be a clan of the Pequots of Friesland—held possession here on the Androscoggin at the advent of the white man. There are the evidences of a permanent Indian village, if such a term can apply to a people whose pronounced characteristic was a nomadic life. Here nature had spread a table in the wilderness for her wild children on which with little effort their great staple could be produced in all its voluptuous beauty and exuberance.

Like the Norridgewocks of the Kennebec, sudden destruction overtook the Rockmekos and they like their brethren left things in a very unsettled condition. As to their implements and utensils, which fell from their palsied hands, so of their cornfields. Bushels of stone implements and occasionally some object of metal, showing European contact and the wane of the stone age, have been gathered up by the early white settler, who also observed how they planted their corn in hills with method, four and one-half feet apart in every direction. As to the great quantity of relics found on the surface and turned up by the plow there is no question of doubt.

As to the visible corn-hills there seems no reason to doubt the statements concerning them, coming as they do from a life long resident of the "Point," a gentleman of veracity and well stored mind, who states that Abiathur Austin, whom he knew, son of Peter Austin, who bought of Maj. Wm. Livermore 500

All along at the foot of the highlands adjacent to and overlooking the great cornfield, and on the line of the present highway arose the smoke of numerous wigwags. Here fancy can picture a representative Maine Indian village, where the squaw planted and harvested her corn of greatest maturity and largest measure. Hereabouts they buried their dead, not I believe in what could be strictly called a cemetery, but rather an occasion or fancy dictated, scattered here and there along on the marginal terrace of the cornfield or on the banks of the river. In excavating the high river bank for the ferry landing, a skeleton in sitting posture, shrouded in bark, was unearthed, and another was plowed up in making the road.

Some sixty-five years ago, I am credibly informed, by eye-witnesses to the transaction, several burials were exhumed, adjacent to the roadway, the skeletons of which were found to be inclosed in stone caskets or cists, the sides and ends of which were constructed of cobble stones, with flat slabs of stone for a cover. Such Indian burials in some of the western and southern states are not uncommon, but the finding of such Indian burial in Maine or even New England is without doubt a very rare occurrence. No other example of such mode of burial has come to the attention of the writer, but the custom of the ancient burials seems to be the universal one followed in Maine.

I was unable to prove or disprove the above alleged fact in a cursory investigation, partly because of the locality, and by reason of the great elm trees planted on the site since the finding of the stone caskets, which now fill the ground with a network of roots and with their giant branches shade the dust of "poor Lo."

There are two theories that attempt an explanation for the sudden disappearance of the Rockmeko tribe. According to a very highly colored and feebly reasoned story, they met their tragic fate in about 1688. A raid on the town of Brunswick was determined upon and all the warriors accompanied by their squaws and children sailed down the Androscoggin to accomplish the destruction of the devoted settlement. Two were sent ahead to build beacon fires as night approached above the fall at Amigonponkook (Lewiston). These scouts fell in with one or more white men who after learning of the intended raid persuaded them to partake liberally of their akakee, and when helpless knocking them on the head, and built the warning fires below the "cataract." Deceived by the decoy fires the whole fleet of canoes freighted with painted warriors and their families went over the falls and were overwhelmed in utter destruction.

Scout Joe Weyer of C. P. Illey's "Forest and Shore" fame, is made by some writers the hero who figured in this destruction of the Rockmekos, but if Mr. Illey's dates are correct, Weyer at that time of this occurrence could hardly have been born. This story of Weyer's deceiving the Indians over the falls at Lewiston, probably has the same ancestry as that other story told of him, where, when splitting rails he induced six fierce warriors to put their fingers into the crack of the log he had partly opened with a wedge, to help pull it apart, when knocking out the wedge he caught the whole lot, which he dispatched at his leisure. Such stories may do well to children, but the narrator should never forget to add that they are legends, unsupported by sober history.

Another account attributes the destruction of the Rockmeko tribe to the small pox, with which it has been said they were attacked about the year 1755, and nearly the whole tribe swept away. This theory lacks the romance of the other but is altogether the most probable. The remnant of the tribe probably fled to neighboring tribes or migrated to the St. Francis tribe in Canada and Rockmekos whose bloody hand was seen at Portland, York, Wells, Yarmouth, and other settlements along the

WM. C. LEAVITT WM. C. LEAVITT WM. C. LEAVITT

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The fully warranted hand-hammered Wedge Axe. Hazeltine white oak Handles. Handled Axes very cheap. Boys' Axes, framed Wood Saws, Diss-ton No. 11, with red or white frame, or none. Cross-Cut Saws, both wide and narrow. Ice Saws, Ice Tongs and Picks. Oxford Bolt Hooks.

Has a full line of the celebrated ABSOLUTELY WARRANTED Clauss Shears and Scissors

Pocket Scissors, three to five inches. Ladies' " four to seven " Shears, seven to nine " Petlock Trimmers for Horsemen, large Snips for cutting metal, Left-Hand Shears. All absolutely warranted.

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Now I will guarantee that any one who will examine this can will not take as a gift any other, if he can afford to buy. They will positively fill any lamp without any chance of overflowing—glass, brass or tin. They fill so far and no farther. Five gallon, - - \$1.50 Three gallon, - - 1.25

WM. C. LEAVITT, WM. C. LEAVITT, WM. C. LEAVITT,

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I have a few of those pretty Rattan Rockers

left, which I shall sell at very reasonable prices. Also RATTAN CHAIRS made to order to fit any person. Remember that I still do Upholstering, making over Mattresses, and repair Furniture.

Yours truly,

OTTO SCHNUER,

Main Street, Norway.

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Hoping your house won't burn down won't keep the flames away. Get your property insured, and then your possession will rest on firmer foundation than hope. Let me write your policy. I represent reliable companies.

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The Highest Grade PIANOS

VERY LOW FOR CASH at

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SOUTH PARIS.

Also the finest ORGANS, 7-13 octave, with PIANO CASES. No better made. Rock-bottom prices for cash. Pay cash and save big money.

Now is the time for you to be thinking about

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Our store is a good place to think in, and perhaps we can help you. Any way, you can look over our stock and see what we have. You will find lots of pretty and useful goods. Everything usually found in a first-class jewelry store. Come and see us.

COLE'S JEWELRY STORE, NOYES BLOCK, Near Post Office.

"I was in bed five weeks with the grip—nerves shattered, stomach and liver badly deranged. Was cured with Dr. Miles' Nerve and Liver Pills."—D. C. Walker, Hallsville, O.

Naturality.

Reginald—Once they draw the curtain from the scene, what follows? Harold—The scene, of course.—Yonkers Herald.

CASTORIA.

The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of

How to Preserve Lemons. This recipe should be carried out while the lemons are still procurable at a reasonable price. Put a layer of fine dry sand, an inch in depth, at the bottom of an earthenware pan. Place a row of lemons upon this, stalk downward, taking care that they do not touch each other. Cover with another layer of the dried sand, fully three inches deep. Lay on more lemons, and repeat until the jar is full. Store in a cool place, and the fruit will keep for months.

IT IS ANTEED TO ENEFIT K WOMEN

SMITH'S N MOUNTAIN ENOVATOR

it—Nature's own remedy. Write St. Albans Remedy Co., Vermont. QUARANTINE. MENTION THIS PAPER.

B. I. R. Sells wonderfully well with me.

R. T. PATTEN, Druggist, Skowhegan, Me. Write to the Skowhegan Co., Norway, Me. MONEY REFUNDED

VOID GRIP.

Ellixir freely on first ap- id. It will prevent grip, all dangerous bronchial troubles. It will cure grip Baxter's Mandrake Bitters ready for expelling all grip blood, regulating the churning the nerves and to the system. All and guarantee them to do or money refunded. NOYES DRUG STORE.

IN BILLS.

ing claims against the town ing requested to present the on or before January 31st

ELECTMEN OF NORWAY. 2-4

NOTICE.

These unsettled accounts of Waterford are requested the selectmen for settlement on or before January 31st, 1901.

PRIME, SEIGNIOR, SADDLERS, Waterford.

NOTICE.

ant to the Reader. a cent to know the value of SPESIA TABLETS. In case file, ask PABLEN, the Drug- for a free sample. nanted.

ATIVE NOTICE.

A Judiciary will give a pub- in at the State House in January 22, 1901, at 2 o'clock, with accompanying notice to the Oxford County Jail for the holding its Terms of its May Term.

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A Judiciary will give a pub- in at the State House in January 22, 1901, at 2 o'clock, with accompanying notice to the Oxford County Jail for the holding its Terms of its May Term.

SE OF MAINE.

SE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

January 8, 1901. The time for the re election of for private and special leg- to Thursday, January 31, 1901, at 2 o'clock, with accompanying notice to the next legisla- of the House cause this and it all the daily and week- the State. re-announces, January 8, 1901, at 2 o'clock for concurrence. W. S. TUCKER, Clerk. ry 9, 1901, read and passed. L. M. DUNBAR, Secretary. test:—W. S. COTTON, Clerk.

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are afflicted with these dread- and receive prompt and

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small family, furnished rent

rooms, at once, at Norway, near

Apply to E. O. Box 912, Skow-

Among Maine Law-Makers.

Pettengill of Bimford, resolve in favor of town of Bethel for \$139.09 for school money withheld.

Pettengill of Rumford, resolve in favor of granting \$100 for repairing county road known as the Carry road between Umbagog and Richardson lakes, situated in the town of Upton, Lincoln plantation and township C, in Oxford county.

Putnam of Dixfield, petition in favor of setting off part of Rangeley plantation and annex the same to Oxford county.

By Pettengill of Rumford, resolve in favor of appropriating \$3,000 to be used as an epidemic or emergency fund.

Mr. Hammond of Paris, resolve in favor of \$500 a year to Paris Hill Academy.

By Mr. Carleton of Winthrop, petition of V. L. Harriman and 20 others of Lovell relating to fishing in Slab City pond, Lovell.

Also petition of F. W. Sanborn and 30 others, praying for ice fishing in certain lakes and ponds in Oxford county.

Finally passed bill, an act to regulate ice fishing in Thompson pond in Oxford, Casco, Poland and Oxted.

By Mr. Hammond of Paris, resolve of the Oxford Baptist Quarterly meeting against submission.

Andrews of Norway, act to amend the charter of Norway village.

OXFORD.

James Kay was ill with grip, last week.

Charles Hanscom went to Norway, Thursday.

Elmer Walker is cutting and hauling ice for home use.

Wm. Storer of Poland called on H. L. Bumpus, Friday.

Leon Crockett is better and will be out the first warm day.

Harry Goodyear has remodeled and improved his store.

Mrs. Llewellyn Wardwell and sons went to Norway, Monday.

Mrs. F. A. Smith is gaining but is still afflicted by a physician.

Beulah Town was ill with a severe cold, last week, but is now much better.

Mrs. Will Thomas and son LeForest of East Oxford spent Sunday with relatives in town.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Bennett went to Norway and South Paris on business, Monday.

Mrs. James Dunbar has recently purchased a very fine sewing machine from a firm in Chicago.

About twenty people attended the ladies' night Masonic meeting at Norway, Thursday evening.

Mrs. Howard Farrington and son LeRoy and Mrs. C. Lerley French visited friends in Lewiston and Lisbon, Saturday.

Charles Bumpus bought several cords of wood from John Stevens which he has been cutting and hauling for the past two weeks.

Nina Wardwell is slowly improving.

Leander Wardwell is confined to the house with grip. Cyrus Wardwell is ill, has grip with other troubles.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bumpus went to Welchville, Saturday, and for a ride through neighboring towns, Sunday.

Zero weather has no terrors for Mrs. B. Carrol Davis, Lucy Daniels, Mrs. A. R. Irving and daughter Evelyn went to Lewiston, Saturday, and visited Mrs. Noe Daniels who is sick at the hospital. They found her very comfortable.

Last Friday evening was the appointed time for the Ladies' Relief Corps meeting. Only two members were courageous enough to brave the howling blast. They were the president, Mrs. Angie Chaplin of Welchville, and Mrs. Charles Bumpus.

Last Saturday, a young man came from Portland to Oxford looking for work. "Being unsuccessful in having no place to stay, a permit was given him for lodging at the town farm. He was directed to the place but it was nearly dark when he started and he lost his way. He was suffering intensely with the cold and coming to an old barn craved in and went to sleep. He managed to get from there to the town farm, Sunday morning, when it was found that both feet were badly frozen.

Mrs. Winfield Chase is boarding at J. E. Kean's.

The Loyal Workers are building sheds in the rear of their chapel.

Geo. Hazen has sold his stand on the corner of High and King streets to Mrs. I. M. Keith.

J. Hale's horse left unattended in the street, Sunday, started for home, making a little excitement as he ran.

H. L. Chandler visited Webb's Mills, last week. If any one wishes to hear a good picker story he can tell one.

Joseph Robinson Parrott of Jacksonville, Fla., recently sent a consignment of oranges to the local dealers in Oxford.

Will Boyd, the village baker, is rebuilding his furnace; John Odway is furnishing brick and Ansel Martin doing the work.

"When I was prostrated with grip and my heart and nerves were in bad shape, Dr. Miles' Nervine and Heart Cure gave me new life and health."—Mrs. Geo. Colie, Elgin, Ill.

WEST FRYEBURG.

The thermometer registered 30 below zero, Sunday at 8 a. m. in this section. "The coldest weather ever known there" is the report from Stockton, Cal., received, Saturday evening.

The pupils of Fryeburg Academy enacted the drama, "Spy of Gettysburg," last Saturday evening, at the Union Hall, East Conway. There was a good attendance and a goodly representation of the dwellers of the West Side were in evidence.

The regular meeting of the Stirling Literary Club was held, Jan. 15th, at the home of Mrs. D. E. Hill. Despite the snow squall there was but one member absent. Mrs. J. A. Jones gave a club dinner, Feb. 5th, the date of the next meeting.

ALBANY.

W. B. Cummings and wife are visiting friends in Lovell.

Mrs. Charlotte Cummings is suffering with the grip. Her daughter, Mrs. Inez Bean, is with her for a few days.

Melville and Archie Wilbur were recently at their father's, H. O. Wilbur's. They are cutting some timber in Yaggar for the present.

Mrs. Angie Bean and Anna Cummings are spending a few days with relatives at Shelburne, N. H. Miss Cummings has just returned from a visit to her sister, Mrs. Ella Gould, in Skowhegan.

BUCKFIELD.

Walter Turner has been quite ill of late.

G. W. Tilton has been ill but is now gaining.

L. L. Kilbreth of Canton was in town, Saturday.

A. P. Tilton, wife and Master Don spent Sunday in town.

Senator Prince came home, Saturday, returning to Augusta, Monday.

Bertha Lunt, Mrs. A. W. Libby and Charles Titchell have the grip.

Dr. C. B. Brigham of Cohasset, a former Buckfield man, has paralysis.

Dr. Wm. P. Brigham, who is sick in Portland was improving at last accounts.

Wednesday and Thursday of last week, a Baptist quarterly meeting was in session here.

It is reported that the wife of Hon. A. P. Bonney has passed away. They were former residents here.

Mrs. Charles Whittington went to Farmington, Monday, on account of her daughter Lizzie being sick with grip.

Mrs. C. H. Tuttle went to Lewiston, Monday. Her mother, Mrs. Jane Ripley, is being treated at the hospital there.

We learn from report that the mercury stood, Sunday morning, at some points here at 22 below; East Sumner, 24; Turner village, 26.

Any locals will be gladly received by the writer, we can't learn them all. We have no friends nor foes in this business. It is the news the publisher wants, and this is what we want to give.

Nezinscot L. O. of C. T. entertained the lodge from Mechanic Falls, Saturday night. They came by special train. S. H. Lovejoy and A. F. Tilton of Auburn and a Mr. Harvey of Lewiston were guests of the occasion.

The morning train, Saturday, frightened some teams that came out riding over pedestrians, while a little farther on a horse hitched to a post jumped his halter, creating more or less excitement. John Robinson's horse, hitched at the mill, became so much excited that he reared and fell dead, and a boy said that the landlord's horse ran away twice. Verily a chapter of runaways without serious results.

"Grip robbed me of my sleep and I was nearly crazy with neuralgia and headache." Dr. Miles' Pain Pills and Nervine cured me.—Mrs. Pearl Bush, Holland, Mich.

HEBRON.

Charles Everett has returned home.

Arthur Cummings of Oxford was in Hebron, last Wednesday.

Agnes and Lizzie Barrett went to Lewiston on the train, last Saturday.

Harry Barrows and Fred Gurney have been packing apples for Henry Sturtevant.

Mrs. Carrie P. Bray of East Oxford has been visiting for a few days at I. P. Bearce's.

The thermometer registered 10 degrees below zero at Prof. Sargent's at 8 o'clock on Sunday morning.

Frank S. Pike has been quite sick for several days. He has suffered considerable pain in one of his eyes.

Margaret Everett has just closed a very successful term of school in Otisfield. She returned home, last Saturday.

Herbert Flood hauled 70 barrels of apples to West Minot for Lemuel Gurney, Tuesday, with his span, making two trips.

Mrs. Sarah Howe, who is spending the winter in Massachusetts, was in Hebron, this week, to attend the funeral of Mrs. Barrows, who was her step-mother.

The funeral of Mrs. Susan Barrows occurred at the Baptist church on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Barrows died at the Old Ladies' Home at Bangor, where she has made her home for many years.

Lemuel Gurney just had 138 barrels of apples packed for which he got \$2.00 per barrel, the purchaser furnishing barrels. He had recently hauled off over 30 barrels at the same price, besides a good number of barrels sold in the fall for a smaller price.

Judge Bonney and Rev. Mr. Green of Portland, pastor of the first Baptist church, were in Hebron, Tuesday, Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock, exercises were held in the town hall commemorating the death of Deacon William Barrows and Elder John Tripp, the founders of Hebron Academy and Hebron Baptist church. Short remarks were made by Judge Bonney appropriate to the occasion, who then introduced Rev. Mr. Green as the speaker of the evening. Mr. Green spoke eloquently on Heroism for half an hour. The exercises were closed by singing America.

EAST BETHEL.

Walter Bartlett is working at Locke's Mills.

Lillian R. Kimball closed her school, last week.

Mrs. Fred C. Bean visited relatives at Berlin, N. H., last week.

Mrs. C. M. Kimball is visiting relatives at Berlin, N. H., also her sister at Milan, N. H.

Mrs. and Mrs. G. W. Tracy entertained a number of their friends at progressive whist, last week Monday evening. The seats at three tables were filled. The ladies' prize was won by Mrs. I. I. Young and the gentlemen's by F. B. Crowe. Refreshments of coffee, cake and fruit were served. Mr. and Mrs. Tracy entertain most pleasantly and an enjoyable evening was passed.

A GOOD REFERENCE BOOK.

In another column of to-day's issue appears the advertisement of the wonder book of American publications—the "Standard American Annual." It is the work of the compilers and printers' art, where mechanical excellence, literary perfection and the zenith of accuracy of detail are combined in a volume of over 600 pages that sells at the popular price of 25 cents.

We refer to the New York World Almanac and Yearbook, better known as the "Standard American Annual." And so it is. It is more to Americans than is "Whittaker's" to the British.

The 1901 volume is now ready for the public, and by special arrangement with the publishers we can furnish it for 25 cents per copy and deliver it to any of our subscribers or their friends postage prepaid.

The new features enumerated in the advertisement published to-day are alone worth the price of the book. Besides the features announced there are more than 1,000 other topics discussed and more than 10,000 facts touched upon.

Read the announcement and send in at once if you want it. Address, ADVERTISER, Norway, Me.

BRYANT'S POND.

James Libby is moving into the rent over the Chase job printing office.

Capt. W. C. Brooks is acting as landlord of the hotel during the illness of Mark Allen.

The new telephone line is now in working order from this terminus to South Woodstock.

Mrs. Rose Whitney is quite sick at her mother's home here. She will go to the Portland hospital as soon as able to be moved.

Fred T. Stevens, who has charge of the hoisting engine at the Grand Trunk quarry here, is working for the company at Montreal.

John M. Tobin for the past seven years landlord at the Glen Mt. House has leased Buzzell's livery stable at Mechanic Falls to a party who has taken over and will take possession this week.

Mrs. Edith Bryant has sold her real estate here to the widow Stillman Blodgett of Rumford, who will take immediate possession. Mrs. Bryant intends to move to her mother's home in Lewiston.

Mrs. Loraine Cole Brooks.

Mrs. Loraine, wife of Rev. Charles B. Brooks of Grand Falls, died on the 22nd inst., aged about 70 years. Her death was the result of bilious fever contracted two months ago. The funeral will occur at her home in Greenwood, Jan. 24, at 2 p. m.

She was a member of the Baptist church for over 40 years. She leaves a husband, two sons and two daughters, and one brother to mourn her loss.

The measles are again in town.

Winnie Ripley returned to her home in Wakefield, Mass., last week.

Mrs. John Tobin has been sick for several weeks. She is slightly improving.

Archie D. Felt came home from Rumford Falls on the late train, Saturday, sick with grip.

NORTH NORWAY.

C. E. Dunn was at the old home, Sunday morning, mercury 10 below zero.

O. W. H. Jenkins is making him a set of traverse sleds.

Mrs. C. G. French is somewhat improved in health.

Mrs. and Mrs. H. S. Hamlin have been to Casco on a visit.

J. B. Frost has Geo. Hobbs' horse to carry cream, this winter.

Mrs. Alice Frost has been making Jane and Mary Shedd a visit.

H. S. Flint is hauling Jane and Mary Shedd's year's wood to the house.

E. O. French went to Lovell and Stoneham, Tuesday, to look at some apples.

Harry Greenleaf is at home on account of having stuck a bolt hook in his knee.

J. F. Holt is cutting birch bolts for W. S. Pierce and boarding at G. G. Abbott's.

Lillian Anderson has been home for a visit and went back to Auburn, Monday morning.

Belle and Charlie Holt are attending school at the red schoolhouse near Leonardville.

Amos French and daughter, Mrs. Kingman, from Waterford, visited the old homestead, Wednesday of last week.

Uncle Isaac Lord with one horse hauled from the woods to C. A. Frost's nine cords of four-foot wood in less than two days.

Ed and Bert York and Geo. Richardson are working in the woods in Gilead.

Two weeks ago they made a flying visit home, staying but one night.

Will Symonds started for Florida the 22nd inst.

F. Woodbury Russell has finished hauling F. Haskell's year's supply of wood.

Perry W. Jenkins, who we t. to California twelve years ago, writes from Rampart, Alaska, where he has been for the last three years, that he is spending another winter there.

NORTH FRYEBURG.

Schools close, this week.

Work began at the corn shop, Monday. Thousands of ears will be made.

A few from this place attended the dance at East Conway, Jan. 19th.

Edith Andrews who has been at work for C. O. Buzzell, Fryeburg Center, returned home, Saturday.

The thermometer registered 40 degrees below zero, Sunday morning at 8 o'clock. In thirty hours after it was 50 deg. above.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Brickett visited Wm. Spencer of Chatham, last Thursday, also made a trip to their old home.

One wishing true sport should see Harry Hutchins and Dr. Atkinson run a foot race to the "bridge" for the cigars.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Giles have returned from Whitefield where they were called by the illness and death of their son, Frank L. Giles. Mrs. Giles is very poorly.

Frank L. Giles, formerly of this place, died at his residence at Whitefield, N. H., Jan. 19th. He had been in poor health for several years. Three years ago, suffering from a serious lung trouble, he went to Colorado. Remaining there nearly two years he regained his health sufficiently to return home. Wishing to avoid the damp air of low land, he sought the dryer atmosphere of the White Mountains, locating at Whitefield where he entered into business. He was well situated and enjoying fairly good health when he was stricken with pneumonia which proved fatal.

The deceased as a merchant in the firm of C. P. Giles & Son, previous to his sickness, was honored for his honest, straightforward manner; as postmaster he served the public efficiently, and as a citizen and neighbor he was loved and respected by all. He was a member of Fryeburg Lodge, I. O. O. F. He leaves a widow and infant daughter.

NORTHWEST NORWAY.

Oliver Merrill is better.

Dell Walker is hauling ice for Roy Johnson.

Hubert York has been hauling ashes to the Harlan Brown place for L. E. McIntire.

We have been told that Richard Walker, once a neighbor, had been taught on account of poor health.

Mrs. Mary E. Packard, who has been visiting her brother, Charles Merrill, and sister, Mrs. Everett Kimball, has returned home to Mechanic Falls.

Orin Brown got his ice from an artificial pond a little above his house. Everett Kimball and Samuel Holt helped him cut it. Everett Kimball also got his ice there.

Frank L. Giles.

Frank L. Giles, formerly of this place, died at his residence at Whitefield, N. H., Jan. 19th. He had been in poor health for several years. Three years ago, suffering from a serious lung trouble, he went to Colorado. Remaining there nearly two years he regained his health sufficiently to return home. Wishing to avoid the damp air of low land, he sought the dryer atmosphere of the White Mountains, locating at Whitefield where he entered into business. He was well situated and enjoying fairly good health when he was stricken with pneumonia which proved fatal.

ANDOVER.

Very cold weather, Saturday, 18 below at many places.

We are reminded that on Jan. 31st, occurs the 50th anniversary of the Y. P. S. C. E. Society and that a convention will be held in Williston church; Portland, the birthplace of this society. We trust our local society will send a delegate as there will be reduced rates on the railroad.

In the list of the pupils concerning the class parts, Florence Perkins' name and part assigned were accidentally omitted, which is presentation of gifts. Miss Perkins has been a most faithful and industrious pupil. Up to this year of her attendance at the high school she has driven six miles every day, driving and caring for her horse with assistance from no one. She has taken part in debates of the young men and always does her part most willingly and cheerfully. We predict for her a "future" as she has the qualities requisite of an able, intellectual and noble woman.

The installation of officers of Ellis Glen Sisterhood occurred, Monday evening, Jan. 14. Mrs. Wm. Hall, G. C., of Lisbon Falls was installing officer. Installed as follows:

O. C.—Mrs. L. E. Poor.
V. C.—Mrs. J. W. Newell.
F. C.—Mrs. H. L. Poor.
R. of R.—Mrs. L. W. Ripley.
M. of F.—Mrs. C. T. Poor.
M. of W.—Mrs. W. L. French.
M. of A.—Mrs. B. L. Melcher.
M. of G.—Mrs. L. Kimball.
I. G.—Marna Stevens.
O. G.—Estelle Poor.
O. H.—Mrs. J. W. Newell.

This installation was not public. After a collation of cake, ice cream, etc., was served and we fancy the hour was late when the happy assembly adjourned.

On Wednesday evening, Jan. 27, occurred the 27th wedding anniversary of Rev. J. A. Waterworth and wife who received their friends in Union Hall. They issued one hundred and twenty invitations. Owing to the severe storm which continued until evening and the condition of the roads, only about seventy were present. Wedding cake and cake not wedded, chocolate, coffee, confectionery and fruit were served, after which was the presentation to the Rev. Mr. Waterworth of a beautiful morris chair, upholstered in dark green velvet, which called forth remarks from the pastor, followed by prominent members of the parish. The ladies have a present for Mrs. Waterworth of which you will be informed later. The guests departed assuring Rev. and Mrs. Waterworth that a most enjoyable evening had been spent and regretting those not present should have been deprived of this happy occasion.

Installation of officers of Cabot Lodge, Knights of Pythias, No. 117, took place, Friday evening, Jan. 18. Axel Bryant of Epsom's Mills was installing officer. The following were installed:

C. C.—D. W. Barnes.
V. C.—C. T. Poor.
F. C.—P. F. Small.
M. of W.—P. F. Small.
R. of R.—P. F. Small.
M. of A.—Mrs. L. E. C. Akers.
M. of G.—Mrs. L. E. C. Akers.
M. of F.—Mrs. L. E. C. Akers.
M. of W.—J. H. Abbott.
I. G.—J. H. Abbott.
O. G.—J. H. Abbott.

Musical selections, impersonations, character songs were interspersed as follows:

Duet—Misses Newhall and Ripley.
Humorous selections—F. L. Starbird, South Paris.
Reading—F. L. Starbird, South Paris.
Character song—F. L. Starbird, South Paris.
Selection—F. L. Starbird, South Paris.
Banjo solo—Miss V. Fields.
Song—F. L. Starbird, South Paris.
Change to officers—Mr. Starbird.
Artemus Ward's Lecture—Mr. Starbird.

A very fine supper was then served in the lower hall, after which was dancing. Every one enjoyed the evening and complimented the K. P. on the success of their efforts. We would not forget to mention that the supper was furnished and served by the Ellis Glen Sisterhood.

Rev. J. A. Waterworth has commenced a series of sermons on Job which will comprise five sermons:

Jan. 20—Job and Satan.
Feb. 2—Job and his wife's counsel.
Feb. 9—Job's trial and the end.
Feb. 16—Job ready to reason with God.
Feb. 23—Job's trial and the end.

The first, delivered last Sabbath, was most interesting. Last winter, Mr. Waterworth preached several sermons from the Old Testament, which were most uplifting. We would state that he has large congregations despite the storms and blows. A large proportion of his audience is young people. The young men especially attend church very generally in Andover. One young man, not a religious person, told me these sermons had been most interesting to him. At the Y. P. S. C. E. meetings, Sunday evenings, there is often 50 to 90 persons. In my attendance of this organization in Roxbury, Dorchester, Hyde Park and Boston even, the attendance barely exceeds this number. This society had its election of officers, Dec. 23, as follows:

Pres.—M. H. A. Howard.
Vice-pres.—W. S. Newhall.
R. Sec.—Miss F. F. Talbot.
C. Sec.—Mrs. C. A. Andrews.
Treas.—Mrs. D. W. Barnes.
Clerk—M. H. A. Howard.

COMMITTEES.

Prayer meeting—Rev. J. A. Waterworth, J. F. Talbot, Miss S. S. Bailey.
Social—Mrs. W. S. Newhall, Helen Waterworth, D. W. Barnes.
Musical—Miss A. M. Elliot, M. H. A. Howard.
Flowers—Mrs. D. W. Barnes, Elizabeth Gregg, Florence Thomas, Susie Mills, Edmund M. Bailey, W. S. Newhall.

EAST OXFORD.

Solon Downing has a new horse.

Wm. F. Caldwell is hauling poplar to Oxford depot.

Thomas Johnson and wife were at Mechanic Falls, Saturday.

A. S. Noble bought two shoats of Thomas Johnson, last Thursday.

Walter Sessions of Hebron was the guest of his aunt, Mrs. Ellen Russell, Sunday.

A Fighting Swan.

That a swan will fight fiercely was shown by an exciting struggle between a swan and a park policeman on the upper lake in Waterlow park, England. Some India rubber balls had rolled into the water, and to get them the constable paddled out in a punt. This drew the notice of the male swan, which deserted its consort and the brood of cygnets and went for the constable with great fury. Once or twice it almost upset the punt by causing the constable to overbalance it in saving his legs from the bird's beak. It was only with difficulty and risk that the balls were recovered. The swan then followed the punt to the bank, making vicious darts at the constable.

FOR LITTLE FOLKS.

A Stolen Boy.

Little Lin Gin has a sad story. A year ago he was found on a steamer entering San Francisco with a woman who had stolen him away from his rich and beautiful home in China. They took him away from her and cared for him. But, though he was a



LITTLE LIN GIN.

bright little fellow nearly 4 years old, he could not describe his home, except that he had spent his time in playing pretty games. His clothes were of the finest silk, and he had many gentle ways that he could only have had in China by being the son of rich people. The Chinese mission kept him for one year, and now it has sent him back to China and he will try to find the "pretty mamma" he has prattled about so much.

The Reason Why.

The big boys wouldn't play with me; They said I was too small— That they would have to wait and see If I grew strong and tall— And when they had their club at school They all began to grin And said that they had made a rule To let no small boys in.

But when the holidays brought Jim From college for a week The big boys came to call on him And listen to him speak. He told them of the football game Where, in an awful crash, He slipped and for ten days was lame— He played a center rush; He told them of the roving jump He beat a Yale man in.

So now they feel the dreadful lump The ball made on his shin; He showed his muscles all in play. He raised a heavy weight, And looked to see what they would say— I know they thought it great. They saw his college pins and flag, They saw his football cap, They opened wide his traveling bag And thought his cap "beaut," They saw his yellow sweater there, A picture of the "Yerps," They liked the way he wore his hair, And every one liked him.

So now the big boys notice me, And, in some way or other, They let me join their club, you see, Because I'm Jim's own brother.—Montrose J. Moses in St. Nicholas.

Old and New.

A boy with an old style wheel is much to be pitied, not because of the wheel, but because boys are so cruel in their criticisms.

Fact a bicycle two or three years old, if it has been well cared for, is just as good as a 1900 wheel. But there are little alterations and devices which mark a difference, and boys are quick to notice them and, what is worse, comment on them. A boy would not think of saying, "Why, that's the same horse you had in 1896," but he will make a similar remark about a bicycle. It is a compound of vanity and meanness that causes a boy to boast of his wheel and deride that of another boy. If a boy does not care for his wheel, he should buy a new one, it is because he cannot afford it, and to tease any one for such a reason is cowardly. Just as much pleasure is to be had from the old wheel, and that is the only point to be considered.—Brooklyn Eagle.

Jim at the Hotel.

Jim is a small dog owned by a wealthy New York man who visits one of the hotels where there are kennels for the dogs of the guests, as dogs are not allowed anywhere else in the hotel. Jim came down from the country. His master took him walking two or three times, stopping for a few minutes at this hotel. Two weeks after his return to the city Jim was advertised. His owner was in this hotel two or three days after Jim disappeared and asked that all the servants be told of Jim's disappearance. "Why, there is a dog like that down stairs now," said the proprietor. Sure enough, Jim had wandered away from home and for some reason entered this hotel. He was found in one of the halls and taken to the kennels. He was evidently looking for his master. Wise Jim!

Placing a Poet.

Tennyson was a great admirer of Joaquin Miller's verse. One day he wrote Miller a letter inclosing his latest photograph.

Miller took the photograph and then surveyed the crowded walls of his cabin for a convenient space for it.

Then he skimmed around until he found a rusty nail and a sledge hammer. "What are you going to do?" some one asked.

"Why," replied the poet, "Tennyson has sent me his picture and I'm going to nail it to the wall alongside Browning's!"—Atlanta Constitution

SOUTH WOODSTOCK.

Mr. Eastman of Sumner was in town Monday.

Mrs. Rollins Hammond is confined to her bed by sickness.

A. D. Bryant is having a carpenter doing inside work in his house.

Parties are drawing lumber from West Sumner to L. W. Andrews & Sons'. Geo. Packard came near losing an eye last week by having a falling limb strike it.

F. R. Andrews made a business trip to South Paris and Norway last Saturday. The telephone switches and instruments will all be put in this week.

BIRTHS.

In Center Lovell, Jan. 17, to the wife of Henry R. Andrews, a daughter.

In Canton, Jan. 18, to the wife of Charles Hines, a son.

In Harrison, Jan. 14, to the wife of Geo. W. Edwards, a son—James Chaplin.

In East Brownfield, Jan. 7, to the wife of Lew Hartford, a daughter.

In Dixfield Centre, Jan. 12, to the wife of Edward Packard, a son.

In Dixfield, Jan. 10, to the wife of William Paul, a son.

In East Brownfield, Jan. 15, to the wife of Inley Jewett, a daughter.

In North Stonelam, Jan. 10, to the wife of Will Culbert, a son.

In Winslow's Mills, Jan. 17, to the wife of R. S. Bean, a daughter.

In Bolster's Mills, Jan. 8, to the wife of Russell Edwards, a son.

In Norway, Dec. 10, to the wife of Fred H. Perry, a daughter.

MARRIAGES.

In Sweden, Jan. 10, by Rev. H. A. Philbrook, Frederick B. Wiggins of South Waterford and Alice C. Plummer of Sweden.

In East Otisfield, Jan. 15, Guy Andrews and Violet L. Brazier, both of Otisfield.

In Bethel, Jan. 18, by Rev. F. E. Barton, Alfred Eugene Parker, formerly of Bethel, and Anna Marie Bidwell, both of Somerville, Mass.

DEATHS.

In Norway, Jan. 20, Eliza Ann Parsons, aged 62 years, 10 months.

In South Paris, Jan. 23, Edward W. Fuller, aged 52 years.

In Whitefield, N. H., Jan. 19, Frank L. Giles, formerly of Fryeburg.

In East Otisfield, Jan. 13, Mrs. Ruth (Gorse) widow of W. W. Greene of Waterford, aged 65 years.

In Frazer Iowa, Jan. 8, Ethel Smith Bean, a native of Upton, aged 65 years, 9 months, 5 days.

In Naples, Jan. 19, Mrs. Charlotte Leavitt, aged 60 years.

In Mexico, Jan. 17, Cornelius Whitman, aged 54 years.

In Portland, Jan. 13, Mrs. Myrtle D. (Vates) wife of Dr. Fred E. Wheeler, formerly of West Paris, aged 25 years, 5 months, 18 days.

In Biddeford, Jan. 15, Zippa McDonald of East Brownfield.

In Yarmouth, Jan. 4, Julia A. wife of Isaac H. Jordan, formerly of Otisfield, aged 72 years.

In Denmark, Jan. 21, Joseph Bennett, aged 31 years, 9 months, 22 days.

In Bethel, Jan. 18, Mrs. Roxana (York) widow of William W. Durfee, aged 78 years, 7 months and 27 days.

In Casco, Jan. 18, Nettie, daughter of 7 months and Mrs. Edward H. Winslow.

In Greenwood, Jan. 22, Mrs. Loraine, wife of Rev. Charles B. Brooks, aged about 70 years.

LEGISLATIVE NOTICE.

The Committee on Towns will give a public hearing in its room at the State House in Augusta, on Wednesday, January 30, 1901, at 4 o'clock p. m., on a bill of F. B. Mitchell and others, that said Mitchell be set off from the town of Litchfield and annexed to the town of Wales.

COME TO

BECK'S BAZAAR

for Tinware, Glassware, Stationery, Crockeryware, and all kinds of 10-cent goods. The largest line in town, and the lowest prices. Open every evening.

Yours truly,

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The presidential campaign is the world goes on just the same is full of news. To learn this news it is—promptly and impartially that you have to do is to look it up in the Thrice-a-Week World of the New York World, which at the subscriber 150 times a year, the "Thrice-a-Week World's" as a publisher the first news has circulation wherever the English language is spoken—and you want.

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It depresses and weakens its victims—makes it easy for other diseases to attack them.

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cures grip. But it should be taken at once. 25¢, 50¢, \$1.00 per bottle; the largest size cheapest. At all druggists. Refuse substitutes.

Pike's Toothache Drops Cure in One Minute.

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM
In Effect October 1, 1900.

NORWAY, ME.

DEPARTURES.
For Lewiston, Portland and Boston, 5.59 a. m.; 8.20 a. m.; 4.10 p. m.

For Chicago, Montreal and Quebec, 9.43 a. m.; 7.45 p. m.

For Island Pond and way stations, 3.30 p. m.

ARRIVALS.
From Boston, Portland and Lewiston, 9.58 a. m.; 3.45 p. m.; 8.05 p. m.

From Chicago, Montreal and Quebec, 6.08 a. m.; 4.23 p. m.

From Island Pond and way stations, 9.33 a. m.

Sunday Trains.

DEPARTURES.
For Lewiston and Portland, 5.59 a. m.

For Chicago, Montreal and Quebec, 7.45 p. m.

For Berlin, 9.10 a. m.

ARRIVALS.
From Boston, Portland and Lewiston, 9.30 a. m.; 8.03 p. m.

From Chicago, Montreal and Quebec, 6.08 a. m.

W. E. DAVIS, CHAS. M. HAYS, G. P. & T. A. General Manager.

PORTLAND BOSTON STEAMSHIP
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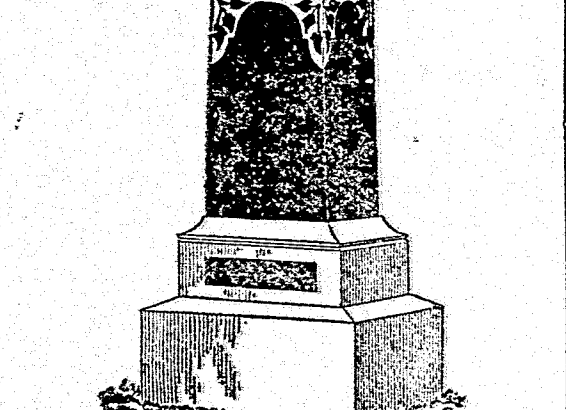
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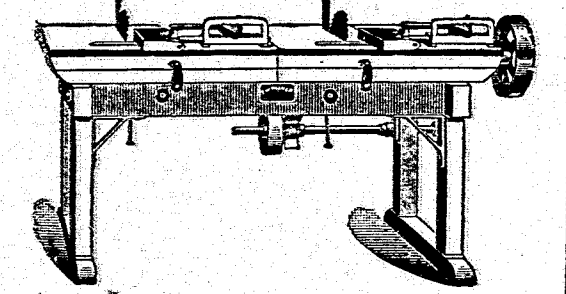
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Machines, Sizing Cut-Off Saws, Double Edger

and Gang Cut-Off Machines for Making Boxes,

also Shingles, Pulleys and all kinds of Saw Mill Machinery.

HARRISON, MAINE. 187

TRADERS & MECHANICS MUTUAL

INSURANCE CO., LOWELL, MASS.

Assets, Dec. 31, 1900.

Real estate.....\$12,250 00

Mortgage loans.....12,665 00

Collateral loans.....6,040 00

Stocks and bonds.....467,475 00

Cash in office and bank.....19,830 50

Interest and rents.....4,108 49

Uncollected premiums.....14,949 31

Personal notes.....34,220 40

Gross assets.....\$679,660 50

Liabilities, Dec. 31, 1900.

Unearned premiums.....\$320,722 97

Surplus over all liabilities.....358,937 53

Total.....\$679,660 50

35 A. F. LEWIS, Agent, Fryeburg, Me.

THE NEW YORK WORLD

Thrice-a-Week Edition.

Almost a Daily at the

Price of a Weekly.

The presidential campaign is over, but the world goes on just the same, and it is full of news. To learn this news, just as it is—promptly and impartially—all that you have to do is to look in the columns of The Thrice-a-Week Edition of the New York World, which comes to the subscriber 156 times a year.

The Thrice-a-Week World's diligence as a publisher of first news has given it circulation wherever the English language is spoken—and you want it.

The Thrice-a-Week World's regular subscription price is only \$1.00 per year. We offer this unequalled newspaper and the OXFORD COUNTY ADVERTISER together one year for \$2.20. 50c

WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENT cards or printed in this column at reasonable prices at this office. Call and examine.

Wiggins-Plummer.

There was a pretty home wedding at Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Plummer of Sweden, on the afternoon of Wednesday, Jan. 16. Their oldest daughter, Alice C. Plummer, was married to Frederick Wiggins of South Waterford. The officiating clergyman was Rev. H. A. Philbrook of Bridgton. A goodly number of relatives and friends were assembled in the parlor. To the strains of a wedding march played by the groom's sister, Mrs. Augustus Brickett, the bride party entered the room (preceded by Grace Plummer who strewed roses in their path) and took a station beneath an arch and bell of evergreen and roses, and there the young couple were made one.

The bride looked charming in a lace-trimmed dress of white muslin, and she carried a bouquet of pinks. The bridesmaid, May King, was also gowned in white. The best man was Frank Stone of Sweden.

After the ceremony, a treat of ice cream and cake was served, and the wedded pair received the congratulations of all present. They took their departure amid a shower of rice and old shoes, and in a sleigh decorated according to ancient custom. They took the train at Bridgton for Portland where several days were spent with relatives, and then proceeded to South Waterford where a furnished house awaited their coming.

The groom is the enterprising young merchant at South Waterford where he keeps a general store. The bride is a successful music teacher.

They received many wedding presents, some of which are of great value.

Sore and swollen joints, sharp, shooting pains, torturing muscles, no rest, no sleep. That means rheumatism. It is a stubborn disease to fight but Chamberlain's Pain Balm has conquered it thousands of times. It will do so whenever the opportunity is offered. Try it. One application relieves the pain. For sale by Noyes Drug Store, Norway; F. A. Shurtliff & Co., South Paris.

Edgar F. Gentleman Returned.

Wednesday night, Jan. 16, Mr. Gentleman returned to his home in Kezar Falls, as unexpectedly as he had disappeared. No arrest was made then. He admitted some of the charges against him, but says he has made arrangements so that all the money he has obtained "crookedly" will be paid back. It is understood that a wealthy relative will furnish the necessary funds.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY. (36.)

Take LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE TABLETS. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure E. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box. 25c For sale by F. F. STONE.

RUMFORD FALLS.

Charles Israelson has bought out the Rumford Falls Clothing Store.

Charles E. Howe is visiting his father, C. L. Howe, in Savannah, Ill.

John Tobin of Bryant's Pond has leased Buzzell's livery stable at Mexico.

A. E. Morrison, esq., has been nominated by the governor for edmund justice.

Hollis C. Duntion has been confined to the house with inflammation of the eyes.

H. O. Burditt and Charles Burditt have bought D. W. Brown's grocery store.

Last week, Judge Johnson fined seven men who were caught playing cards for money.

A lodge of the Ancient Order of United Workmen will soon be established here.

A Court of the Independent Order of Foresters was established here on Tuesday evening.

Three parties arrested on search and seizure warrants, last week, will be tried in the municipal court, next Saturday.

Mark Legree and William Nolan pleaded not guilty when arraigned on search and seizure processes. They appeared from the sentences of the Municipal court and their cases will come before the next term of Superior Court.

Greenleaf & Doring of Auburn have completed their contract for the Oxford Paper Co., on which they had been working nine months. In that time their crews have excavated 250,000 yards of earth, laid 250,000 yards of stone masonry and laid 2,000,000 brick.

There was a musical and literary entertainment in connection with the public installation of the officers of Metaluk Lodge, K. of P., Thursday evening of last week. The officers are

P. C.—R. T. Parker.

V. C.—J. W. Simpson.

W. C.—P. E. Eaton.

F. E.—A. Dolloff.

M. of W.—E. V. Vaughn.

M. at A.—F. J. Lord.

R. of R. and S.—M. E. Hussey.

M. of E.—F. W. Noyes.

L. G.—A. Dyer.

G. G.—N. F. Coolidge.

The officers were installed by Dr. G. C. Abel B. Bryant, P. G. R., V. A. Linnell as G. V. C., P. G. R., B. L. Rounds, G. M. at A.

"I was given up to die from heart and nervous trouble caused by grip. Six bottles each of Dr. Miles' Heart Cure and Nervine cured me."—Mrs. John Wollet, Jefferson, Wis.

Charles Y. Francis of Otisfield Gore called at our sanctum, Monday morning, and wanted us to take a look at a basket of Pygmy Rock eggs which his hens have laid. Great big brown freckled eggs, a dozen of which weigh 2 pounds and ten ounces.

Lions Increasing in East Africa.

In several letters received from East Africa mention is made, I am told, of the unusual number of lions that have made their appearance in that country. One well known hunter, whose experience of East Africa ranges over many years, says that these animals are a perfect terror, not a night passing without one or more of the brutes breaking in to a Masai village and carrying off people or live stock. On one occasion recently a lion stalked into a camp, and in spite of all that could be done carried off a Swahili porter from within a few feet of a bright watch fire, where there were men awake on guard.

Massailand is otherwise described as a magnificent country, teeming with game of all kinds, and as healthy as can be for Europeans.—Birmingham Post.

Dr. Bull's

Cures all Coughs and Lung Affections.

Get the genuine. Refuse substitutes.

IS SURE

Salvation Oil cures Rheumatism. 15 & 25 cts.

HIRAM.

Mrs. Freeman Sargent is in very poor health.

The number of deaths in Hiram in 1900 was 18.

Samuel W. Clemons is attending North Bridgton Academy.

Mrs. Milton G. Day is very ill of measles and pneumonia.

Geo. H. Rankin is in poor health with a tumor of the throat.

Eli C. Wadsworth is logging from A. & P. B. Young's Pierce lot.

Charlotte Lovell is filling a position in a leading family in Lynn.

Isaac L. Brown has sold his stand at Hiram village to his son Alpha.

James D. Wilder and wife have taken the rent in the Mrs. Craig house.

Mrs. Charles C. Lowell is in poor health from nervous indigestion.

Messrs. A. & P. B. Young have closed their box factory for a few weeks.

The town has recently had three new road rollers made, making five in use.

The Pythian Sisterhood numbers about 35 members, meeting on Saturday p. m.

Ormond S. Spring is in Jackson, N. H., erecting a building for a public library.

Gertie Twitthell of Cornish is visiting the family of her uncle, Llewellyn A. Wadsworth.

Edith Bradford of North Paris is teaching in the Spring district with excellent results.

The measles are prevalent in Hiram and East Hiram villages and the schools have been closed.

The Knights of Pythias are holding interesting meetings, every Saturday evening, and increasing in membership.

R. C. Green received a pleasant visit, Saturday, from his brother, Hon. W. F. Greene, Representative from Madison.

George Wood, an inmate of Hiram town farm, is probably the only original "Son of the Revolution" in this region, his father, Josiah Wood of Porter, having served in the Revolution. Mr. Wood is about 83 years old.

A lady now present as we write is 52 years old, and is related to a tenth part of the inhabitants of Hiram, and has attended the funeral of two parents, a sister and four grandparents, and many others, but has never seen a corpse.

John Cram and Daniel B. Cram are cutting pine on Bill Merrill's mountain for Charles H. Wadsworth. This mountain is 1730 feet high and affords a fine view of the White mountain region and also the country in different directions for forty miles, including Portland.

We have received from our friend, Guy C. Bean of South Paris, a paper containing the most clear, convincing and interesting article we have read on the war, and the situation in Manila, it being a statement of the observation and experience of Mr. Bean while serving there in the 21st U. S. Regt.

"When the grip left me my nerves and heart were badly affected; but I began taking Dr. Miles' Nervine and Heart Cure and was soon all right."—Wm. Roericht, Eau Claire, Wis.

HOW TO GROW ONIONS.

A New Englander Who Begins Several Years "Beforehand."

Onions, like some other farm crops, require a large amount of labor to give the best results. But if given good cultivation and the weeds are kept down they make nice large onions. On the average farm onions are grown from seed, but the best are produced from sets, as there are not enough sets to go round. I have grown them from seed and have experimented on a small scale with planting the little ones the second year. This plan gave good returns, but I could not get enough little ones.

The soil for onions should be fertile, sandy, well underdrained so that it will not pack after every rain. It is best to apply a good coating of barnyard manure, but a great objection is that it always contains a large amount of weed seed. A fair amount of sand is an advantage if the soil is sufficiently retentive to resist droughts.

Begin to get the soil in shape two or three years beforehand. First sow as much clover as possible to increase the fertility of the soil. Also plant hoed crops to kill out as many weeds as possible, for weeds are one of the greatest barriers to success. Barnyard manure and hen manure are good fertilizers to be applied before planting. For the onions to make a good growth the ground must be plowed as early as possible, about the 1st of March and not later than the 30th. They will make a crop planted a month later, but they will get only half as large. The ground cannot be in too fine a condition and should be harrowed and dragged several times. I get the ground as free from clods and trash as possible, frequently raking it with a common garden hand rake.

To plant the seed, which is generally the Wethersfield variety, I use a garden drill which marks the next row, has an adjustable shovel and plants uniformly. I drill the rows about 13 inches apart, planting six to ten seeds per foot. I would advise every farmer who plants very much garden to buy one of these drills, which sows any sized garden seed. I cultivate the onions as soon as they are large enough. The ground-soon packs, and the weeds make an early start. They should be plowed at least after every rain, as the ground then runs together and crowds the young plants. They also have to be hand hoed, as the weeds cannot be plowed out at the row. For getting rid of these weeds I sometimes use a common knife. It is, very hard work whatever is used.

The plov we use runs astride the row and is a double wheel hoe with double hoes. It has several attachments, some cutting horizontally and some cutting vertically. The former are best for cultivating the plants when small, because they throw the dirt away from the row. When the bulbs begin to enlarge, the latter may be used. The onions are pulled as soon as the tops turn yellow. Then they are topped and dried and laid away on shelves so they will not heat. The foregoing is the onion growing programme of a New England Homestead correspondent.

LOVELL CENTER.

Stearns-Pottle.

Mary B. Stearns, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Cutler Stearns, was united in marriage to Carl Reginald Pottle, youngest son of Dea. A. M. Pottle, at her home, Dec. 26th, at eight o'clock in the evening. Only the near relatives and friends were present. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr. Holden, pastor of the Congregational church. Mollie Pottle, sister of the groom, acted as bridesmaid and Eugene Woodbury of Sweden as groomsmen.

May Woodbury played the wedding march. They stood under an arch of evergreen and holly berries and received congratulations from their friends, after which excellent refreshments were served by Mabel Stearns and Georgia Putnam. They were the recipients of many beautiful and useful presents.

16 below zero, Saturday morning.

One of our best C. E. meetings reported, Thursday evening, meeting led by Mrs. Carrie Kimball.

Dr. Fred Russell and family are at Mr. Farrington's.

A short time ago Mrs. Mabel Fox and sister started to cross the pond, when the horse became frightened by the ice cracking, threw them out and entirely demolished the sleigh.

"My heart was badly affected by an attack of grip and suffering intensely agony until I began taking Dr. Miles' Heart Cure. It made me a well man."—H. D. Holman, Irasburg, Vt.

RELIGIOUS THOUGHT.

Gems Gleaned From the Teachings of All Denominations.

The future destiny of the soul depends on right thought.—Rev. Jacob F. Slagle, Presbyterian, Waverly, O.

God's Will.

The man who is faithfully yielding himself to God's will will be the discoverer of additional indications of God's will.—Rev. M. T. Haw, Methodist, St. Louis.

Patience.

Patience is seldom possessed by those who walk life's pathway in golden slippers. It is the product of dark days and a rough road.—Rev. Dr. James D. Rankin, Presbyterian, Denver.

Spirituality and Prayer.

No soul can ever reach its highest pitch of spirituality till it has reached the highest point of prayer, until it knows what true, sincere prayer is.—Rev. R. M. Dubose, Presbyterian, Nashville.

Noiseforce Christians.

Noiseforce are sometimes the most mighty. Blow and bluster are but synonyms for blarney and blarney. The quiet Christian is not the indolent Christian.—Rev. E. M. Wood, Methodist, Pittsburg.

Self Denial.

Self denial means to surrender your will to the will of God. This is a hard part of life. Therefore the only way for a person to become a follower of Christ is to obey God's own will.—Dr. Holderby, Atlanta.

Christ's Character.

Amid the many changing views of Christian teaching which mark the growth of intellectual life the earnest attention which is given to the character of Christ is most important.—Rev. William W. Wilson, Episcopalian, Chicago.

Home.

Home. The sweetest conceptions of heaven are in the word. The man who has no desire to go back to his home is not an example of greatness, but of littleness and meanness.—Rev. Dr. Robert S. MacArthur, Baptist, New York.

True Thinkers.

The true thinker will want to know why he should believe the Bible, just what it says, just what it means and what the relation of its teaching to truths known in other realms.—Rev. George H. Trevor, Methodist, Milwaukee.

Practical Christianity.

Our daily living must exemplify what we are, not what we would like or want to appear. The world never stood in greater need of examples of practical Christianity than at the present time.—Rev. J. D. Hewlett, Baptist, Ardmore, Pa.

Closer Companionship.

We know that there is a God, the all powerful, personal being to whom the soul naturally turns in all great experiences, either of joy or sorrow. Death leads us to a closer companionship with God.—Rev. Dr. G. C. Lorimer, Baptist, Boston.

THE PEOPLE KNEW HIM.

(Benson's Plaster is Pain's Master.)

George Washington made and sold flour, and every barrel of flour in the market branded "G. Washington, Mount Vernon," sold without delay. No question was ever raised as to quality or weight.

Benson's Porous Plaster sells on its reputation everywhere. All the buyer wants to be certain of is that the plaster offered him really is Benson's, and not a worthless imitation of it or substitute for it.

A plaster is the best form of external remedy, and Benson's is the best plaster; 5,000 physicians and druggists, and a multitude of people no man can number, have settled that. "You can trust it," they say.

Coughs, colds, lame back, lumbago, muscular stiffness and rheumatism, troubles of the liver and kidneys, influenza or grip, pneumonia, and all other diseases open to external treatment, are at once relieved and cured by Benson's Plaster.

Do not assume that Belladonna, Capsicum or Strengthening plants are "just as good as" Benson's. They are vastly inferior. "No other plaster is as good as Benson's."

In competition with the best-known plasters of Europe and America, Benson's have received *the highest honors*.

For sale by all druggists or we will prepay postage on any number ordered in the United States, on receipt of 25c. each.

Seabury & Johnson, Mfg. Chemists, N.Y.

If I had Grip I would use Dr. Miles' Pain Pills and Dr. Miles' Nervine.

Sold at all Druggists.

If you could hire a careless, destructive

servant for \$1 a week, would you

employ her? Assuredly not! For her

wastefulness would cost you actually

more than the best trained servant at

high wages. Just so cheap coffee, by

its wastefulness, costs you actually more

MASON.

MASON.
We learn that Elmer Stiles is soon to move his family to Mechanic Falls.
John Philbrook of Bethel was in town, last Friday, buying stock for the Brighton market.
Roy Grover has moved his family to West Bethel, where he has employment in the steam mill of Springer, Stowell and Merrill.
Cyrus Mills does not seem to get a

ter. He has been quite sick with the grip. He is 76 years old and has been very lame for many years with rheumatism.

Three feet of snow and lumbermen are busy. Ernest Morrill has three two-horse teams and Arthur Morrill has six oxen drawing spruce to the river, and Ervin Hutchinson has a two-horse team drawing wood and birch for Leon Tyler.

COMPOSITOR WANTED Pay 20 cents
per 1000. Call
on or address ADVERTISER, Norway, Me. 4tf

SEVERAL WANTS I want 10 cords green
gray birch wood, for
which I will pay cash. Also those who are in
arrears on tax for 1899 to pay before January 31,
as after that date all unpaid tax of that year
will be left with a lawyer to be collected. I also
want to find a tenant for a small house. Geo.
A. Cole, Norway. 4-5*

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A. Cole, Norway. 4-5*

NOTICE.

Whereas, my wife, Mabel D. Goodwin, has left my bed and board without just cause, I therefore hereby give notice to all persons not to trust or harbor her on my account, for after this date I shall not pay any bills or expenses contracted or made by her.

Date at Locke's Mills, this 21st of January, 1901. A-G BERT GOODWIN.

NOTICE.

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed administrator *de*

HERNESA R. C. MESERVE, late of Fryeburg,
in the County of Oxford, deceased, and given
pounds as the law directs. All persons having
demands against the estate of said deceased
are desired to present the same for settle-
ment, and all indebted there to are requested
to make payment immediately.

Jan. 15, 1901. CHARLES C. WARREN.

W

es you tell the boys about sick-
g from playing in the snow, they
their favorite games—snowball-
soon as you are out of sight.
good, warm clothing, such as we

Boys' winter pants 25c to \$1.
Full line of gloves and mittens.

FOSTER,
NORWAY, ME.

Is Cured

uncertain weather you'd better
y for emergencies. This is a
your stomach out of order.

ape for resisting the trying weather
h of these remedies.

E, Druggist
NORWAY.

F. A. SHURTLEFF & CO.

SCRIPTION PHARMACY of
EFF & CO.,
S. S. ME.
F. A. SHURTLEFF & CO.



TENNEY,
ST.....

SE, NORWAY,
January 29th and 30th
D a. m. to 8 p. m.
D a. m. to 3 p. m.

H. B. FOSTER,
OPERA HOUSE, NORWAY, ME.

F. P. STONE, Druggist

F. A. SHURTLEFF & CO.,
SOUTH PARIS, ME.

******* OCULIST *******
Will be at ELM HOUSE, NORWAY,
Tuesday and Wednesday, January 29th and 30th
OFFICE HOURS—Tuesday, 10:30 a. m. to 8 p. m.
Wednesday, 9 a. m. to 3 p. m.
CONSULTATION FREE

BUSINESS SPECIALS.
Under this head business notices

Notice that S. B. & Z. S. P
selling all outside garments
price.
Nice line of pocket knives just
ed at Beck's Bazaar.
Try our fancy New Orleans

W. Wilfred Walker is confined to his house with la grippe.

Stella B. Prince and Mrs. Sampson started on a trip to N. Wednesday morning.

The little daughter of Her Noble's Corner, is ill with attack of bronchitis. The

W. Chandler of Bethel will
ferred to Norway depot. Mr.
is a veteran in the service, W
able to learn where Agent Gou
sent.

Mrs. Fannie Whitman Crook was very sick with rheumatic ing the fall and was at her father J. Whitman's near Norway line has returned to her home in town and is again working as common laborer.

and accession of the Prince to the throne as King Edward caused people to recall his visit to America in 1860. - At the close of the voyage he embarked at Portland for the voyage. At the demonstration in Norway Light Infantry v

Sung by Mrs. Frank Kimball.
Actors—Eugene Fifeild, Ha
June Leavitt and others.
Solo—I've Lost My Baby.....M
Tableaux—Rock of Ages.....M
Farce—He Was Never Known to Sh
Dr. Cocaine.....Ar
Mr. Jones.....E

Breckenridge,
John Brown Williams and Loo
Master of Ceremonies.... Wins
Accompanist..... Virgin